

“Who Else Worked This Land?” A Research Compendium
Investigating Slavery at Blackacre Conservancy and Within the
Tyler Family of Kentucky

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Section 1: Introduction

This report offers a collection of data from the era of American slavery as it pertains to Blackacre Conservancy and the Tyler family of Kentucky. The time frame of investigation is the 1600s through 1870, with special emphasis on the 1800s, as this reflects the information most readily available. The report was independently researched and written, and the data itself has not been peer reviewed.

I begin with a brief historical overview which discusses the origins of the Tyler family, their trajectory into Kentucky, and slavery within the commonwealth. I then offer three complied data sources. The first is an abridged family tree of the Tyler family, highlighting only those members who primary sources note as having been enslavers. The second is a list of enslaved individuals and the small biographical profiles I have been able to build about their lives. The third is a combined list of tax records and census documents from 1800 through 1865. Finally, I conclude with miscellaneous information that may contribute to further research and a bibliography.

This report is not comprehensive. All findings should be placed in a broader historical context, which is outside the scope of my research. The goal of this document, therefore, is to offer a data-informed framework for others to continue investigation. Educators, students, historians, independent researchers, and the public are all invited to use this report to build public knowledge about a story that is crucial but very much incomplete.

“Who Else Worked This Land?” refers to the title of the section about slavery in the educational pamphlet *The History of Blackacre*. It is a sparse section. Because of my personal and professional background, I have done my best to refrain from interpreting my findings in any significant manner. However, it is my hope that this research offers fertile ground from which to grow a better understanding of this facet of local history. Perhaps it may even lead toward commemoration, healing, and justice.

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Section 2: Historical Overview

The Blackacre Conservancy is a nature preserve and historic homestead located in eastern Jefferson County, Kentucky.¹ Credited with being the first nature preserve established in the state, it is known today for its environmental education programs, historical interpretation, community garden, and public events.² Blackacre sits on a portion of a federally recognized district known as “The Tyler Settlement.” Comprised of current and former farmland, this area once housed three homesteads belonging to members of the Tyler family. It also contains road and rail systems. The settlement area sits about one mile east of Jeffersontown, an incorporated area of the city of Louisville.³ Jeffersontown is also known as “Brunerstown” in the historical record.⁴

The first person to privately acquire the land was Edward Tyler II (1719/20-1802). According to genealogical reports, Tyler was the great grandson of French emigrant Mareen Duvall. (Unknown—1694).⁵ Duvall sailed to Maryland in the 1650s, received a land grant for 50 acres in 1659, and ultimately became a tobacco planter. He married at least three times. The Tylers of Kentucky are descended from his second marriage. Duvall died quite wealthy. At his death he possessed more than 3,000 acres of land in Ann Arundel County and the surrounding area. His estate inventory also shows he enslaved eighteen people.⁶

Edward Tyler II was born in Queen Anne’s Parish, Maryland.⁷ He lived there for the first significant portion of his life. In the mid-1700’s, Tyler decided to travel west. The specific

¹ Stern, Douglas. “Tyler Settlement Rural Historic District”. National Register of Historic Place Nomination Form. Section 7

² <https://visitblackacre.org/>

³ Stern. “Tyler Settlement...”. NRHP NF. Sect. 7

⁴ <https://jeffersontownky.com/561/History-of-Jeffersontown>

⁵ Newman, Harry Wright. *Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation*: p. 20

⁶ Newman. *Mareen Duvall*. pp. 23, 26-27, 32-34, 42

⁷ Newman. *Mareen Duvall*. p. 181

details as to why Tyler decided to move from Maryland and ultimately to Kentucky remain a point of speculation. Genealogical documents suggest that it may have been due to financial difficulties, but whether those issues originated in Maryland or elsewhere is unclear.⁸

Tyler retained land in Maryland until 1764.⁹ A 1745 lawsuit which took place in Maryland described Tyler as a “planter...and a person trading merchandizing and using Commerce within the Province.”¹⁰ From the Revolutionary War pension of Edward’s son, William, we know that by 1755 Edward was located in Berkeley County, Virginia (now West Virginia) near Shepherdstown, and by 1777 he lived 30 miles above Fort Redstone on the Monongahela River.¹¹ By the time he decided to move to Kentucky, he was married and had already had all ten of his children.

In the spring of 1780 Edward Tyler, his wife Nancy (née. Langley) (1732—1820) and their family made their way from Fort Redstone area down to the Falls of the Ohio. Sources suggest they made this trip with numerous other families. It is also indicated that conflict was ongoing with the indigenous population at that time.¹² In 1782, Edward purchased a treasury warrant that allowed him the legal right acquire around 1,000 acres of land. On September 8, 1785 a land survey was completed “on the waters of ‘Chinworth’ Run”, thus establishing his claim. His sons Moses and William completed similar surveys in the following years.¹³

⁸ Isaac H. Sturgeon to Mrs. Richd D. Washington, 6th February 1905.” Petition of the heirs of Richard Chenoweth”. Filson Historical Society.

Tyler, W. *The Patriarch Edward Tyler*. p. 11

⁹ Newman. *Mareen Duvall*. p. 181

¹⁰ Md Court Proceedings, Liber DD16, folio 329-331 quoted in Tyler, W. *The Patriarch Edward Tyler* pp. 11-12

¹¹ Fold 3. “William Tyler”. Revolutionary War Pensions

¹² Tyler, W. *The Patriarch Edward Tyler* pp.15-19

Isaac H. Sturgeon to Mrs. Richd D. Washington, 6th February 1905.” Petition of the heirs of Richard Chenoweth”. Filson Historical Society.

¹³ Johnston, Joellen Tyler. *Jeffersontown, Kentucky The First 200 Years*. pp. 12-13

Throughout the early and middle 1800s, the size and boundaries of the Tyler Settlement changed numerous times. Often this was the result of transactions between members of the Tyler family themselves, although they also negotiated property lines with neighbors. Many of Edward Tyler II's children and grandchildren branched out into nearby farmland or to other areas of Louisville. His oldest son, Robert (1751-1815), moved to the neighboring Shelby County.

By the time the Civil War ended in 1865, Tyler's grandson Presley (1796—1879) owned the land which eventually became the Blackacre Conservancy. It was sold after his death and continued to change private hands in the intervening years. Eventually the property was bought by Macauley and Emilie Smith, the couple responsible for turning it into a nature preserve.¹⁴ In 1986 the Tyler Settlement was officially listed on the National Register of Historic Places.¹⁵ The Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm listed on this register is the same farm that makes up Blackacre today.

On Slavery

As European descendants expanded into the Kentucky wilderness, they brought the institution of slavery with them. Although the black population faced similar external threats on the frontier as their white counterparts, bondage remained a fact of life. When Kentucky became a state in 1792, the constitution stated that all Virginia's slavery laws were applicable in the new commonwealth. The racial caste system was further solidified in 1798 with the creation of slave codes.¹⁶

The institution of slavery quickly became an established tradition among landowners and the elite. Additionally, Kentucky proved somewhat unique as a slave state in the sense that most enslavers only kept a small number of people in bondage at any given time. Marion B. Lucas explains:

¹⁴ Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7

¹⁵ Stern. "Tyler Settlement..." NRHP NF. Cover page.

¹⁶ Lucas, Marion B. *A History of Blacks in Kentucky Volume 1: From Slavery to Segregation, 1760-1891*. p. XIV

“Most Kentucky bondsmen labored in a land of small, self-sufficient farms, a circumstance very different from the South as a whole where 25 percent lived on large plantations with at least fifty bondsmen. Geographic features and farmers’ lack of capital meant that most whites never owned chattel labor, and as late as 1850 about one-fourth of the 38,385 masters possessed just one slave. Eighty-eight percent of Kentucky’s slave owners had fewer than twenty bondsmen in 1850, about sixty slaveholders possessed as many as fifty, and only five masters owned more than one hundred. The average master had about five slaves.”¹⁷

This being said, unpaid labor still allowed enslavers to grow their financial capital. Sometimes they would hire out excess laborers.¹⁸ If they had a surplus, they would also sell people outright. Places like Lexington and Louisville became trading centers for selling human chattel down river to the deep South.¹⁹

Born into a fourth-generation tobacco planting family, Edward Tyler II was both a beneficiary and active participant in the institution of slavery. Records exist that describe Tyler selling people on multiple occasions while still residing in Maryland, and again in Kentucky. One in particular stands out. On October 31, 1785, Tyler sold a woman named Judah and her two children to a man named Jacob Yoder.²⁰ This is noteworthy for a number of reasons. First, it suggests the possibility that Tyler may have sold this family in order to establish himself financially in Jeffersontown. The Jeffersontown land was surveyed on September 8th 1785 and acquired by Tyler in the same year. Judah and her children were sold less than two months later. Secondly, the life of Harry, the older of the two sold children, can be documented from Tyler’s first arrival in Kentucky through the abolition of slavery. Third, Tyler’s sale of the family was bookmarked by two prominent individuals. The record states the family he sold was brought

¹⁷ Lucas, Marion B. *A History of Blacks in Kentucky Volume 1*. p. 2

¹⁸ Lucas, Marion B. *A History of Blacks in Kentucky Volume 1*. p. 101

¹⁹ Lucas, Marion B. *A History of Blacks in Kentucky Volume 1*. pp. 89-90

²⁰ Ancestry.com. *History of Kentucky*. Original data: Collins, Lewis. *History of Kentucky*. Vol II. p. 723

from North Carolina by Squire Boone, brother of famed explorer Daniel Boone. Tyler also sold them to Jacob Yoder, a man known for supposedly making the first commercial flat boat trip from Fort Redstone to New Orleans.²¹ The fact that Tyler may have associated with both men reinforces the idea that Edward Tyler was both socially connected and had a certain degree of wealth.

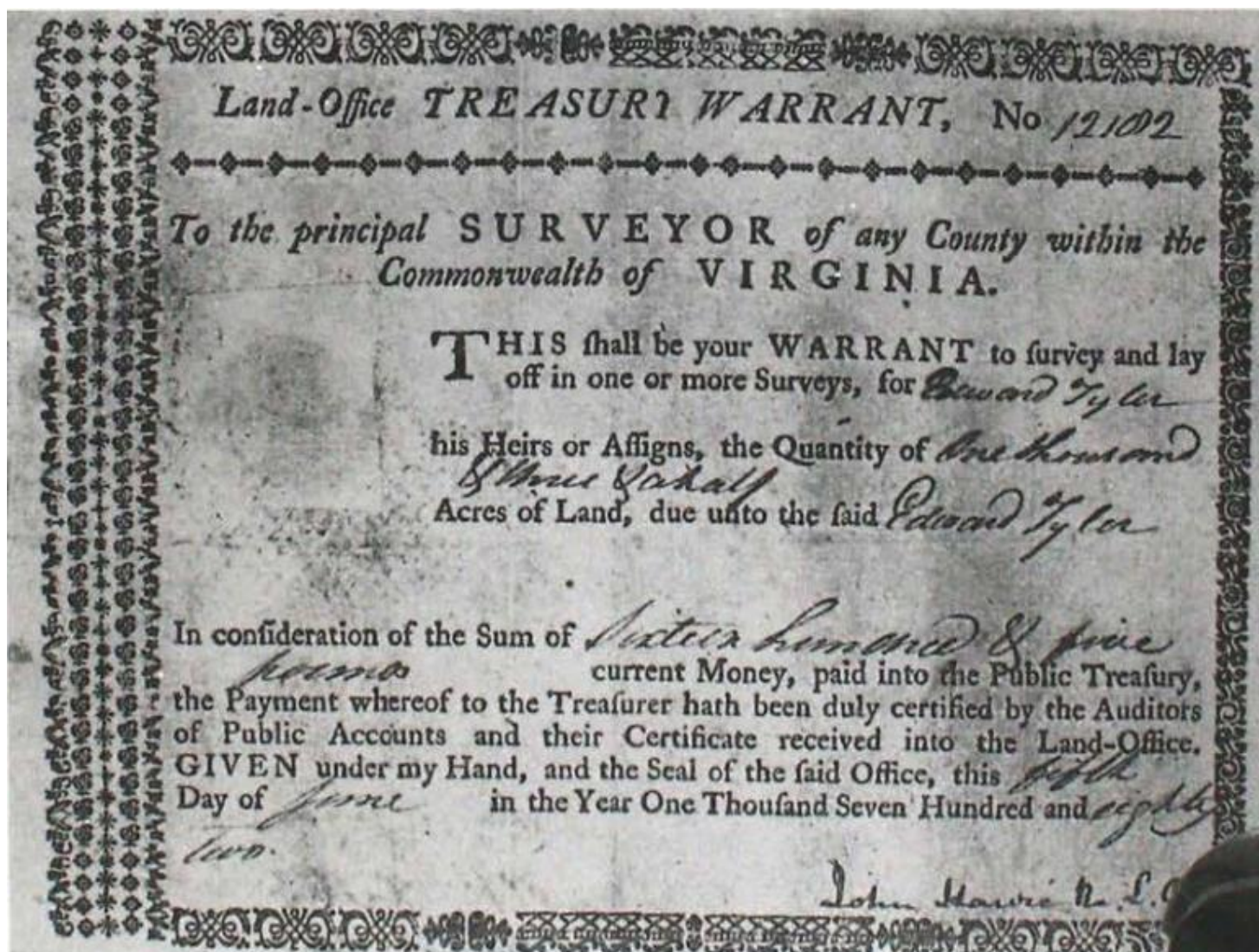
Although not all members of the Tyler family remained at the Tyler Settlement, a strong tradition of slavery continued in the family throughout the next three generations. Farmers and lawyers seem to be the most common family professions. Members of both occupations held slaves. At one point in 1851, Edward Tyler II's grandson, Robert Tyler Jr. held 41 people in bondage. During the Civil War years Presley Tyler's enslaved population continued to steadily increase, until it culminated with 17 people in 1865.²²

Slavery was finally abolished in Kentucky with the ratification of the 13th Amendment in December 1865.²³ The 1870 Federal Census was the first time those who had been enslaved were listed in the national record by name.

²¹ Ancestry.com. *History of Kentucky*. Original data: Collins, Lewis. *History of Kentucky*. Vol II. p. 723

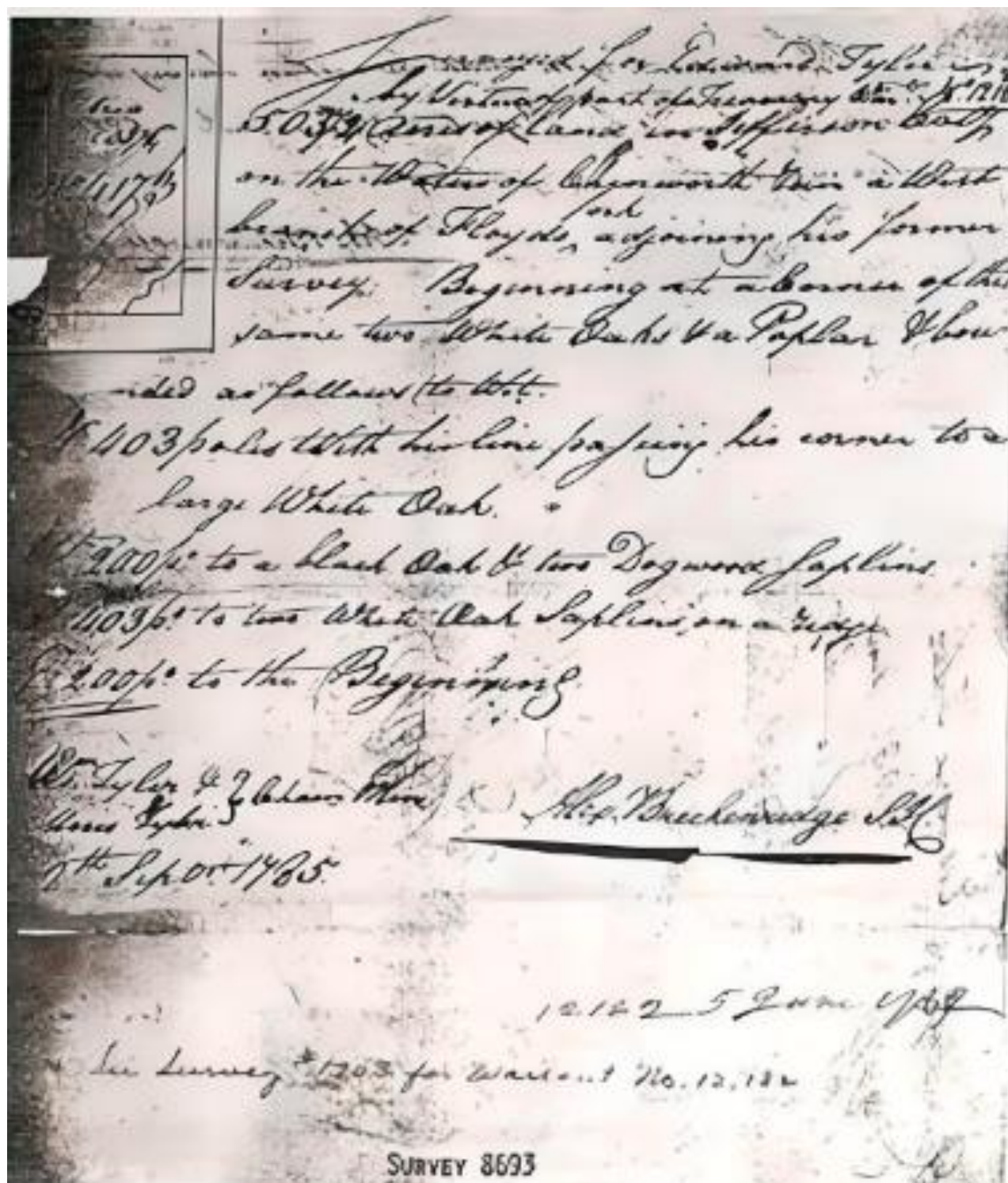
²² *Jefferson County Kentucky Tax List 1789-1865*.

²³ Lucas, Marion B. *A History of Blacks in Kentucky Volume 1*. p. 178



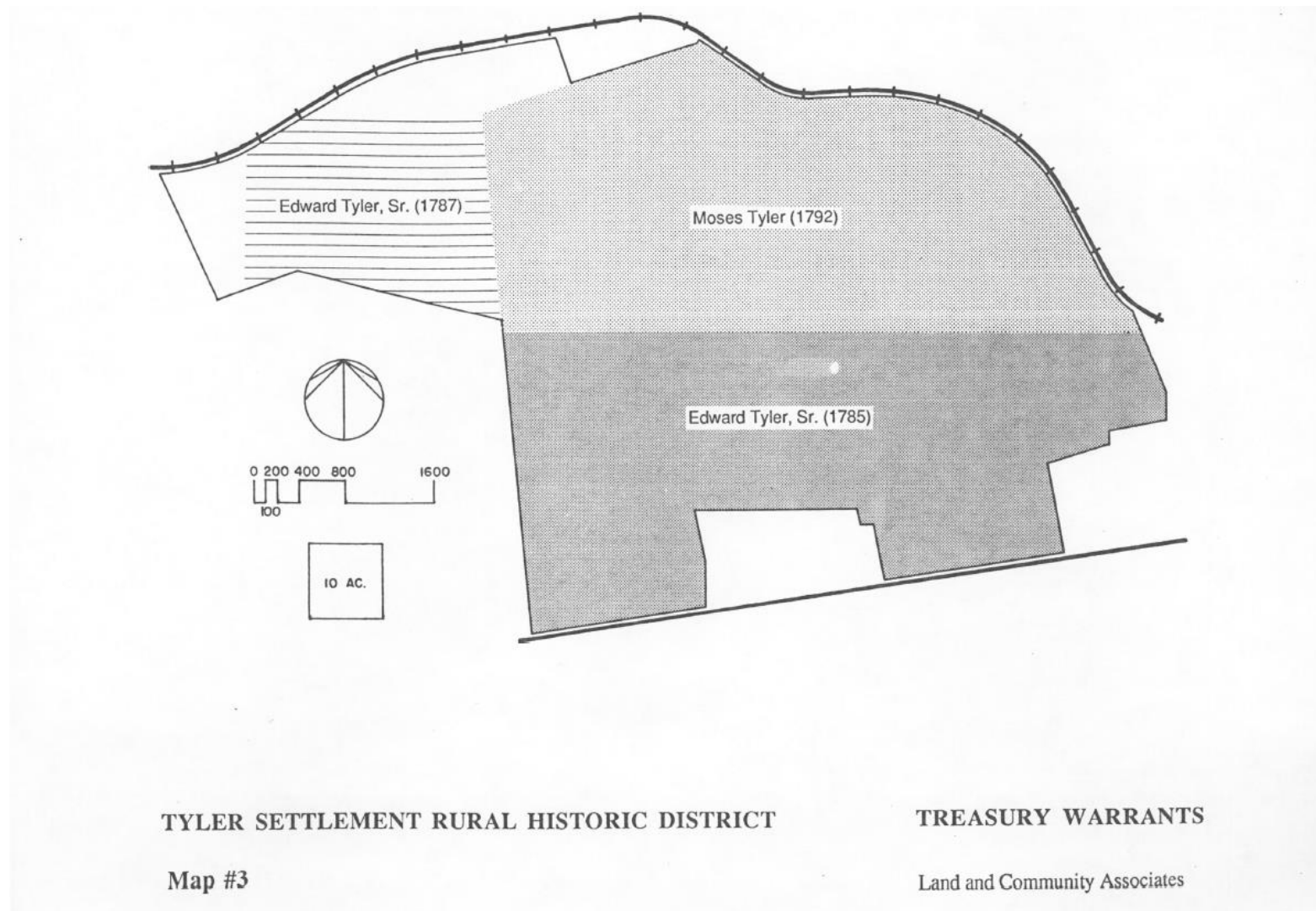
Treasury Warrant purchased by Edward Tyler in 1782, giving him the legal right to acquire around 1,000 acres of land²⁴

²⁴ Johnston, Joellen Tyler. *Jeffersontown, Kentucky The First 200 Years*. p. 12



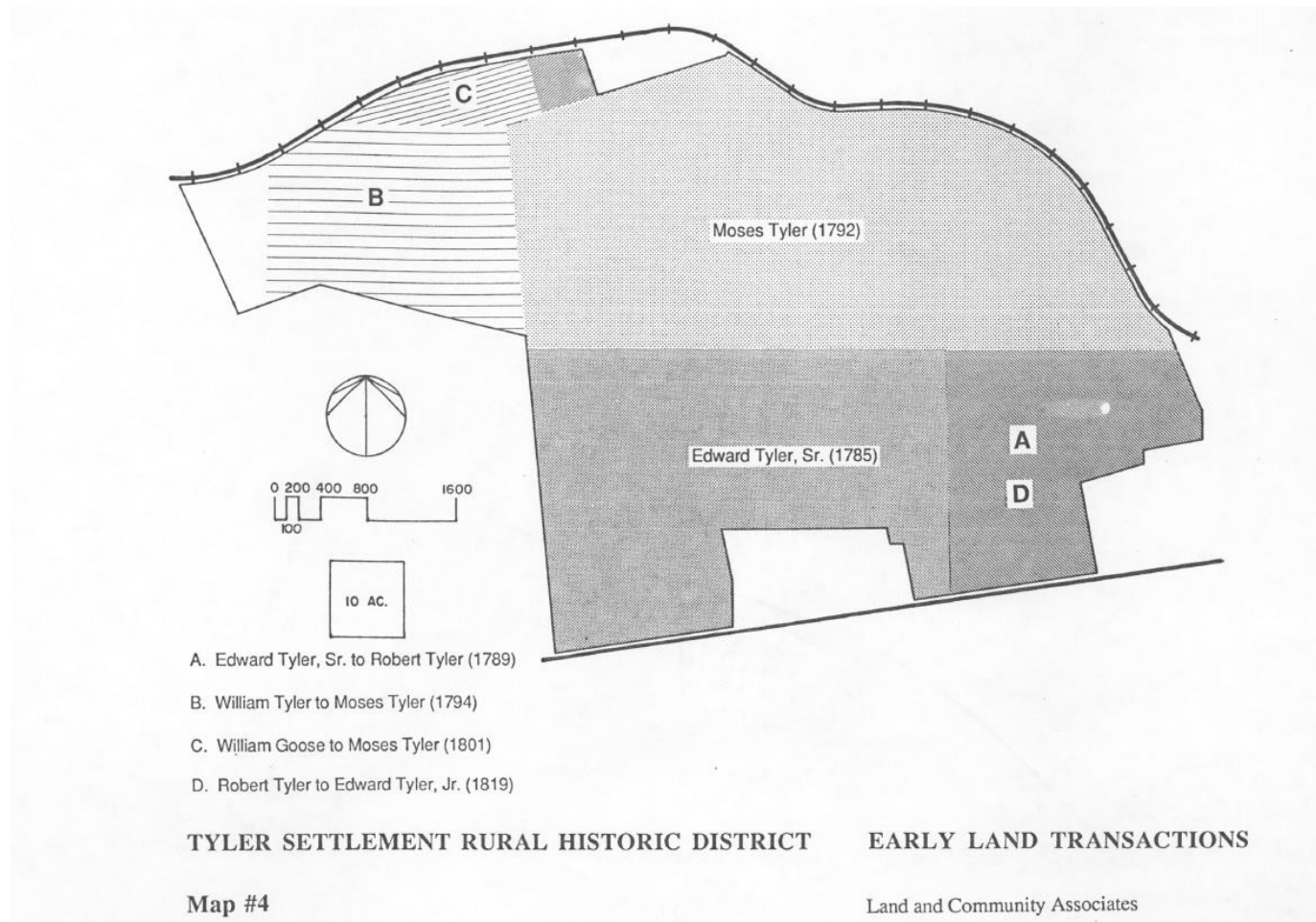
Tyler's purchase of treasury warrant #12182 allowed a land survey to be completed in 1785 on the waters of "Chinworth Run" ²⁵

²⁵ Johnston, Joellen Tyler. *Jeffersontown, Kentucky The First 200 Years*. p. 13



A map of the Tyler Settlement Rural Historic District as it was acquired by the Tyler family through treasury warrants²⁶

²⁶ Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7



A map of early land transactions within the Tyler Settlement Rural Historic District²⁷

²⁷ Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7

At the Request of Francis Hall, the following Bill of Sale was recorded May the fifteenth
 day Anno Dom. Seventeen hundred and Forty two ~
 Know all Men by these Presents that I Edward Tyler of Prince Georges County Planter
 for and in Consideration of the sum of twenty Pounds Nine Shillings and three Pence
 Sterls to me paid by Francis Hall Gent^l of the County aforesaid whereof I do hereby acknowledge
 of receipt and therewith fully Satisfied And according to due form of Law do bargain Sell and
 Deliver unto the said Francis Hall one Negro Man Named Toby And one Negro Woman
 Named Syrus to have And to hold of said Bargained Premises unto of said Francis Hall
 his Executors Administrators and Assignes for ever and I the said Edward Tyler of aforesaid
 Premises against all Persons will for ever Warrant and Defend as Witnesseth my hand
 and Seal this Eight day of May in of year of our Lord 1742 ~
 Testis ~ Sam^l Tyler ~ Edward Tyler 

^{the Back of}
 On which Bill of Sale was thus Indorsed ~
 Prince Georges County 8th May the 8th 1742 Then came Edward Tyler before me one of his
 Lordships Justices for the County aforesaid And acknowledged the within Bill of Sale for the
 uses within mentioned ~
 May 10th 1742 Received twenty Pounds Nine Shillings and three pence Sterls for of within
 bargained Premises by me
 Geo: Parker ~
 Edward Tyler ~

An example of Edward Tyler II engaging in the slave trade while in Maryland. Here, he sells a man named Toby and a woman named Syrus to Francis Hall in 1742.²⁹

²⁹ Prince George's County. Folio Y. Prince George's County, MD Pp 472

The Original Sale-bill, dated Oct. 31, 1785, from Edward Tyler to Jacob Yoder, of a family of negroes, Judah and her son Harry and an infant daughter unnamed, is preserved. This family was brought to Kentucky from North Carolina by Squire Boone. The boy Harry was still living in Sept., 1871, 89 years old, in the family of Capt. Yoder's daughter, Mrs. David R. Poignand, near Taylorsville. Harry knew well, and often speaks of, John

Magnification of an entry in History of Kentucky Vol II describing a bill of sale. Edward Tyler sold Judah, Harry, and Judah's infant daughter to Jacob Yoder. The original document has not been located.³⁰

Date of Sale	Name of Seller	Name of Buyer	State of Seller	State of Buyer	Water Course	Where the Land lies	County	Where the Land lies	In whose Name	Name of Seller	Name of Buyer	State of Seller	State of Buyer	Water Course	Where the Land lies	County	Where the Land lies	In whose Name
July 19	Thorn Anthony	1964	60	150	Chenoweth	Jefferson	Same	Same	Flaming	Wm. Flaming	Wm. Flaming	1	1	10	10	10	10	10
30	Taylor William	1800	150	150	Cedar Creek	Same	Same	Same	Tyler	E. Tyler	E. Tyler	1	1	10	10	10	10	10
30	Tyler Ebn?	1800	150	150	Chenoweth	Same	Same	Same	Tyler	E. Tyler	E. Tyler	1	1	10	10	10	10	10
Tyler Robert	200	150	150	150	Floyds fork	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	1	1	10	10	10	10	10

1805 Jefferson County tax record showing first recorded case of slavery on the Blackacre site. (Green highlight mine.)³¹

³⁰ Collins, Lewis. *History of Kentucky*. Vol. II. (Collins & Co, 1874), 723.

³¹ Jefferson County Kentucky Tax List 1789-1865.

Exp
 followed true and last inventory and appraisement of all the
 personal estate of Moses Tyler deceased which was
 produced to us by David E Tyler admr
 1825
 one negro man named Elliott
 1 dining table
 1 Bureau

500.00
 6.00
 3.00

Excerpt from Moses Tyler's 1825 estate inventory showing that at his death he enslaved "one negro man named Elliott." (Green highlight mine.)³²

PERSONS' NAMES.	Land.	County.	Water Course.	Value of Land.	Town Lots.	Value of Town Lots.	Slaves over 16 years.	Total Slaves.	Value of Slaves.	Horses and Mares.	Value of Horses & Mares.	Mules.	Value of Mules.	Jennies.	Value of Jennies.	Cattle.	Value of Cattle over \$50.
Thorne Hm	16	Jefferson	Chenoweth Run	400						3	100						
Thorne W. W.										2	250						
Decker Hm	157	"	"	4710						5	250						5100
Tyler Hm																	
Tyler Allen	274	"	Pipe Line	5500			4	9	900	5	250						17200
Tyler Presley										1	100						
Tartator R. V.	497	"	Kanawha Creek	24850			1	15	1000	14	980	1	35				
Tyler Presley	325	"	Chenoweth Run	11000			7	17	1000	8	500						15200
Thompson Hm	10	"	Lower Creek	750			1	1	150	4	200						

Presley Tyler's 1865 tax records showing he enslaved 17 individuals. Only 7 of them were above the age of 16. (Green highlight mine)³³

³² Jefferson County. Inventory Book 6. Jefferson County, KY. p 55

³³ Jefferson County Kentucky Tax List 1789-1865.

Tyler &
Agreement

Article of an agreement made and entered into this fourth day of November 1817, between E. & S. D. Tyler of the one part, and Elizabeth Witt of the other part. Witnesseth, that whereas there is a marriage to take place between us it is thought proper to make arrangements between us in regard to our property it is agreed that the said Tyler is to have Syllima a negro girl and Randolph a negro man, and one boy by the name of Ned, and one horse and bed and some other articles of small value which she wishes to take with her the balance of her property, the balance of her property is to be given to her children except so much thereof as will settle off the estate off which she is responsible and it is fairly and clearly understood between both parties that in case there should be any demands against the said E. & S. D. it is to be paid out of the property which she has now in her possession not above mentioned, and it is further agreed to that in case the said Tyler shall die before the said Witt she is to return with only the property which she takes with her, and is not to have any of the property of said Tyler as witness our hands and seals this fourth day of November 1817-

Witness

John Patton

(Signed)

Edward Tyler

Elizabeth Witt

Rec'd 8th Apr 1820 of Levi Tyler, Robert Tyler, Allen Pose and John W. Tyler Exors of Edw^d Tyler dec'd, the wth named negro boy or man named Ned, the man named Randolph never came into the possession of said Edward Tyler but remained with my children who re^d he services & hire of s^d Randolph with my consent the woman Syllima was sold at my instance and at my request and the money paid over to my children who made the bill of sale for her - Also re^d negroes Lucy, Lewis, Phoebe, Ann, Andrew, Guly & Chava children of said Syllima born since my intermarriage with said Edward, and Millie an old negro woman, also one horse, one bed, bedstead and furniture in return and satisfaction for the articles named in the within contract, which is a true copy of the original as executed by said Edward and myself previous to our marriage - Also re^d the following articles vizt: One rocking chair one breakfast table, one dining table and stand table, half dozen Windsor chairs, One dozen split bottom chairs, one dressing glass, two table cloths, one bed bedstead and furniture, three mill bags, one watering pot, three old slugs, one sofa, one table, two buckets, 2 ovens & lids, two pots, three pair pot hooks, three trammels shovel stongs, two candlesticks, one wash pan, small brass kettle, one pair old steel yards, Large tub one twelve and one twelve gallon kettle, one pot, two ovens, Augers, clips, saw, hammer &c, two old axes, two old scythes and hangings, plow, chis, stretchers and grain stone, mattock, spade, cutting box and pitch fork, two pair gears, collars and blind bridles, one little plow an & chis, one loom, one slide, two half bushels, One big wheel, one piggins half lll salt, one saw and six shoats, one ton of hay lot of oats, double tree, churn and tub, lot cupboard ware two vegetable dishes, one pitcher, tea pot, coffee pot and plates, two dishes, one dozen knives & forks, one carving knife and fork, one hand saw, one pair nippers, two barrel irons

PREVIOUS NAMES	LAND	COUNTY	WATER COURSE	VALUE OF EACH T.	TOWN LOTS	VALUE OF EACH T.	WHITE SLAVES OWN ONE YEAR	SLAVES OVER SIXT	TOTAL SLAVES	VALUE OF SLAVES	COPIES AND WARE
A. G. Hutton & Co. Trade Mark											
Clyde R. R. Co.											
L. J. S. S.											
1517	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	9100							
70		St. Louis River	St. Louis	1400							
267	105	St. Louis River	St. Louis	315							
472	110	St. Louis River	St. Louis	4715	3500						
25	105			1600							
105	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	4715							
267	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1050							
25	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	500							
267				500							
267	107	St. Louis River	St. Louis	105							
25	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	160							
267	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	2100							
267	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1100							
25	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	650							
25	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	2400							
1572	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	3110							
57	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1000							
57	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	650							
115	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	2100							
400	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	650							
57	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1810							
267	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	315							
57	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	515							
267	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1557							
267	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	525							
1572	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1260							
57	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	205							
25	20	St. Louis River	St. Louis	150							
25	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1667							
25	100	St. Louis River	St. Louis	1000	1000						
6	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	300							
1/4	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	20							
1/4	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	20							
46	200	St. Louis River	St. Louis	3990							
100				6000							
10				2500							
20				1000							
390				1000							
57				1519							
125				2700							
550				550							
1546				1546							

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(Magnification)

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In 1817 Edward Tyler III married his second wife, Elizabeth Hitt. In their marriage contract Hitt agreed that Tyler would gain control of certain valuables. Among them included a girl named Sylvia. The contract also stated that if Tyler died before her, Hitt would regain control of these assets.

In 1840 we see that Tyler did, in fact, die before his second wife. By this time Sylvia had had at least seven children: Lucy, Lewis, Phebe, Ann, Andrew, July, and Chava. The document shows that Sylva was sold, while her seven children were returned to Hitt (now Tyler) per her marriage contract. (Green highlight mine.)³⁴

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1851 Tax records and magnification showing that Robert Tyler (son of Edward Tyler III, grandson of Edward Tyler II, husband of Mary L. Chambers) enslaved 41 people, only 15 of which were above the age of 16. (Green highlight mine.)³⁵

³⁴ Jefferson County. Inventory Book 12. Jefferson County, KY. p 84

³⁵ Jefferson County Kentucky Tax List 1789-1865.

Section 3: Compiled Information: Abridged Family Tree of Enslavers

The Tyler family tree is extensive. Families with eight, nine, or ten children were not uncommon. Much is written about the Tyler genealogy and sources on the topic are readily available.

Below is an abridged version I have created of the Tyler family tree. Its focus is the Kentucky branch, and it only highlights those individuals whom primary documents show to have been enslavers. I have included non-enslaver spouses for context. The goal of this abridged version is to provide a starting point for researchers to track and reference enslavement patterns within and between generations.

Not every enslaver in the record with the last name Tyler is included in this tree. This is due to my inability to verify their exact relationship with the family. It may be that some are the same individual with alternatively documented names, or unrelated at all. The list of these individuals is below.

Enslavers in the Jefferson County Tax Record/Census Not Included in Tyler Family Tree

- John H. Tyler (First seen 1817)
- E. Tyler (First seen 1820)
- Jno Tyler (First seen (1820) *
- James P. Tyler (First seen 1824)
- (Prize?) H. Tyler (First seen 1824)
- James M. Tyler (First seen 1828) (Possibly also listed as JM Tyler in 1819)
- Mary Tyler (First seen (1829)
- John N. Tyler (First seen 1850)
- Mrs. James Tyler (First seen 1859)
- E.D. Tyler (First seen 1860)
- Preston Tyler (First seen in 1860)

*Note: “Jno” is shorthand for “John”

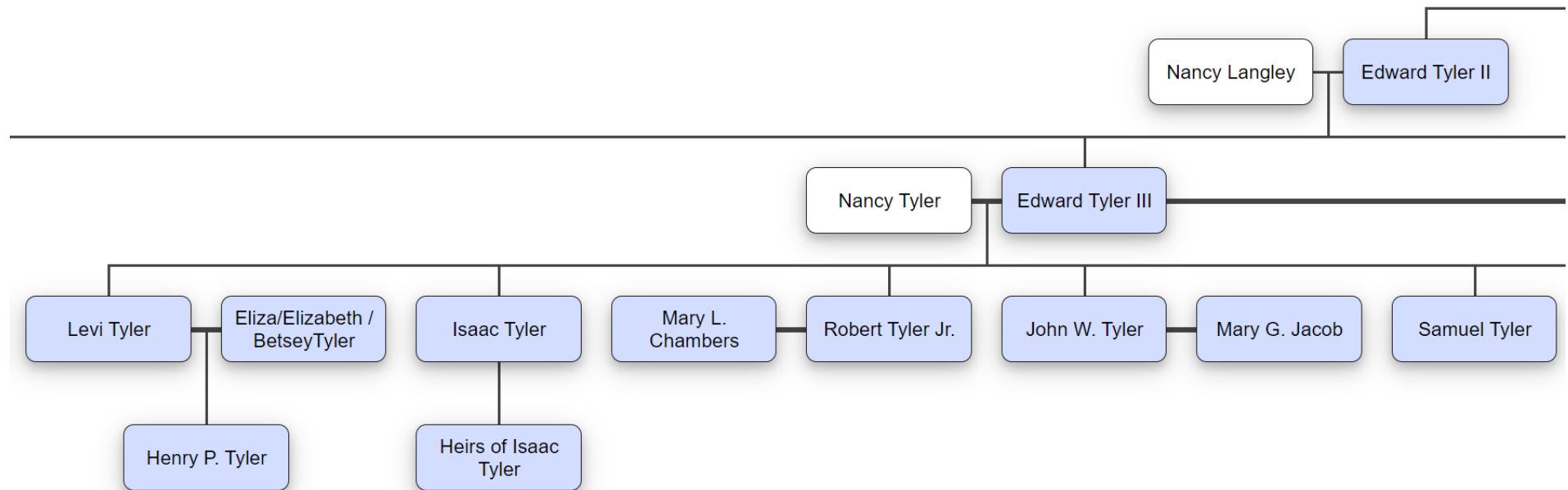
Abridged Tyler Family Tree, Part. 1 of 5

Blue = Known enslaver



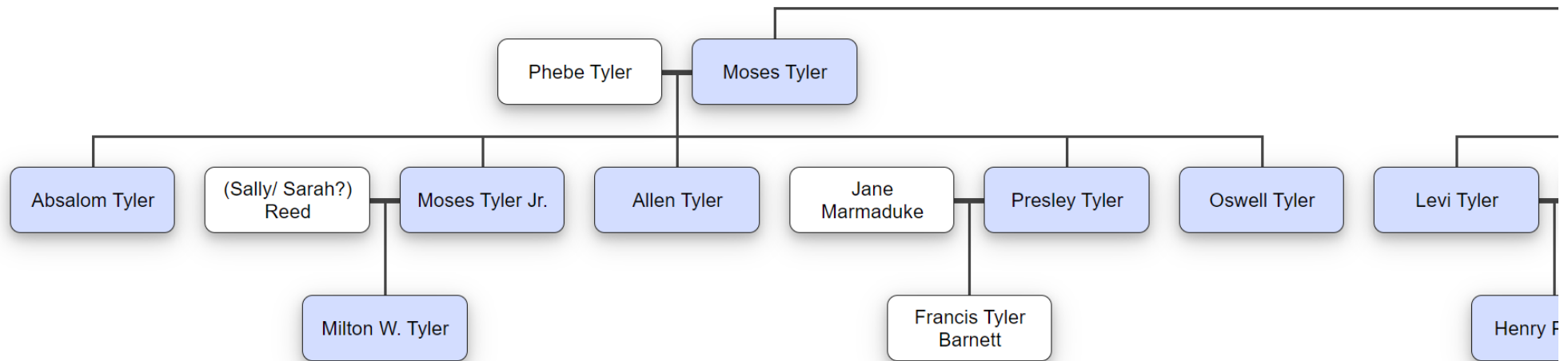
Abridged Tyler Family Tree, Part 2 of 5

Blue = Known enslaver



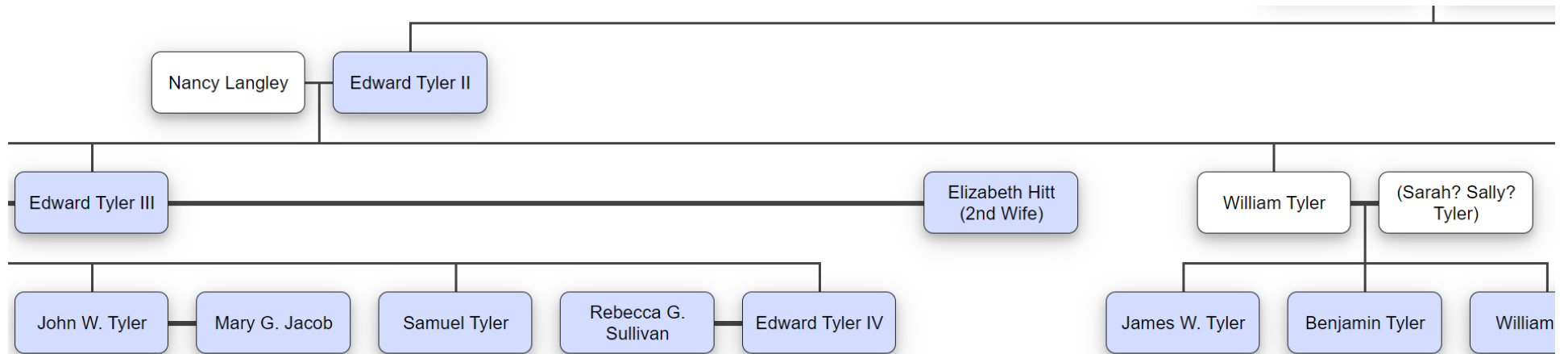
Abridged Tyler Family Tree, Part 3 of 5

Blue = Known enslaver



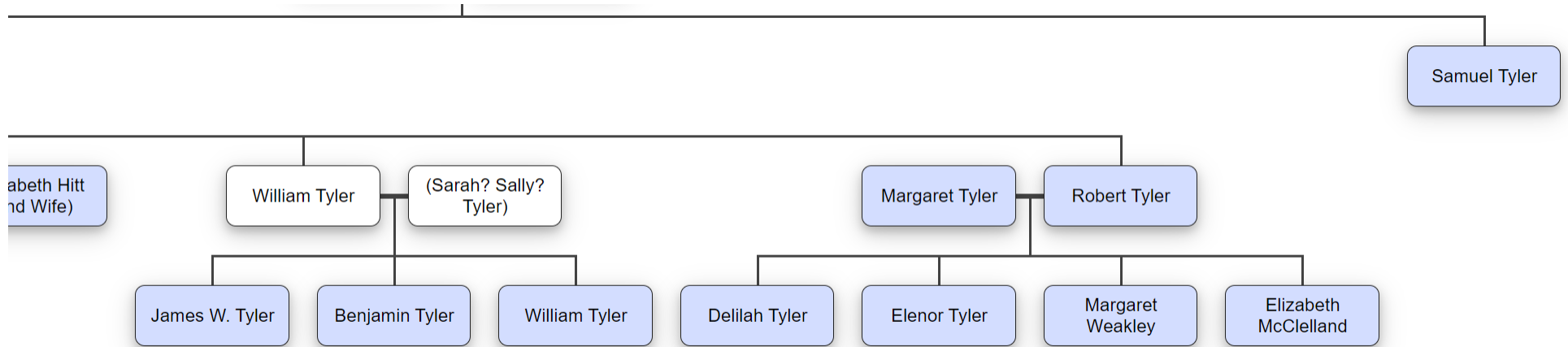
Abridged Tyler Family Tree, Part 4 of 5

Blue = Known enslaver



Abridged Tyler Family Tree, Part 5 of 5

Blue = Known enslaver



Section 4: Enslaved Individuals and Biographies

The information included in this section attempts to build biographical profiles of every enslaved individual I found associated with the Tyler family. This includes not just those who lived at the Tyler Settlement, but those in Maryland and throughout Jefferson County and beyond. There is one individual (Smith Tyler) the 1870 census who is not explicitly mentioned as enslaved. I have included his name because of his association with Presley Tyler so close to the end of the antebellum era. The biographical format is directly inspired by the work at Enslaved.org.

List of Enslaved Individuals Associated with the Tyler Family

Judah	(Jane Child #1) *	Sylvia
Harry	(Jane Child #2) *	Lucy***
(Infant Daughter of Judah)	Alverney	Lewis
Elliott	(Alverney Child #1) *	Phebe
John	(Alverney Child #2) *	Ann
Hannah	Flora	Andrew
Charlotte	Daniel	July
Mint	Toby	Chava
Mary	Sy?us**	Milly
Jack	Lid/Lydia	Lucy***
Fanna	Charles	Davy
Harriet	Randolph	Ben
Jane	Ned	

Unclear:

Smith Tyler

*It is unclear how many children Jane or Alverney individually had, only that together they had four. Two each is a best guess.

**Spelling consistent with historical record

***I believe there are two different people named Lucy.

Biographies

Judah

Biographical Information	Source
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Harry

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Elliott

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“...inventory and appraisement for all the personal estate of Moses Tyler (illeg.) which was produced to us by David E. Tyler admin: One negro man named Elliott: 500.00	Jefferson County Inventory Book 6 p. 55

John

<i>Biographical Information</i>	<i>Source</i>
August 4, 1807: “p.19, Bill of Sale from CHRISTOPHER BURKHART and JAMES RICHARDSON to EDWARD TYLER, for a Negro Boy named John, was provided by JOHN EVANS JR., AND and WORDEN POPE, and ordered recorded.	Cook, C.G. Michael L. and Cook, Bettie A. Cummings. <i>Jefferson County Kentucky Records Volume 2</i> . Evansville, IN. Cook Publications, 1987. p. 385

Hannah

<i>Biographical Information</i>	<i>Source</i>
“I Robert Tyler of the County of Shelby and state of Kentucky being of sound disposing mind memory and understanding do make publish and declare this my last will and Testament...” “...I will and bequeath to my wife Margaret Tyler during her widowhood my house and plantation where I now live the use of all my Slaves except two named Hannah & Charlotte...” “... I give and bequeath to my daughter Delilah Tyler and her heirs forever one Negro Girl named Hannah...” “...this eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen...” “...Robert Tyler”	Shelby County Will Records Vol. 3 p. 274 Available online at: FamilySearch.org
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"I Robert Tyler of the County of Shelby and state of Kentucky being of sound disposing mind memory and understanding do make publish and declare this my last will and Testament..."	Shelby County Will Records Vol. 3 p. 274 Available online at: FamilySearch.org

“...I will and bequeath to my daughter Margaret Weakley one Negro woman named Mint for and during her Natural life and at her death to her children. She to take possession of said negroe woman at the death of my wife at her true Valuation...” “...It is my will that the whole of my Estate both real and personal be sold by my Executors and the money equally divided among all my children or their heirs except the two Negro Women bequeathed to my daughters Margaret and Elizabeth which are to remain with my wife during her life and their valuation as before stated to be charged to my said daughters in the division of money...” “...this eleventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen...” “...Robert Tyler”	
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Mary

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Fanna

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"Six months after date I promise to pay to Nicholas Blankenbaker the just and full sum of twenty two dollars in currency it being for value received as witness my hand and side this 23 of Feb 1824 \$22.00 John Blankenbaker Moses Tyler [seal] The above note is for the hire of a negro girl named Fanna for six months I therefore promise to give this said girl the following clothing (viz) 2 new toe linen frocks and 2 new shifts of the same and to keep up her shoes until the middle of April next as witness my hand this day and date first above written— Moses Tyler Test John Blankenbaker	Jefferson County Public Schools et. al. <i>The History of Blackacre</i>. n.d. Jefferson County Public Schools.

Harriet

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"By the name of God Amen I, Edward Tyler of the county of Jefferson and State of Kentucky...declare this to be my true & last will and testament... "By a contract between myself and said Allen Rose his daughter Nancy Rose will be entitled to a Negro Woman named Harriet now in the possession of her said father and mother as states in said contract and writing, and they now have another daughter named Mary Elizabeth Rose and they may have other	Jefferson County Will Book 3 p. 204

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		<u>Crumbaker, John</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>Farmer</u>			<u>Prussia</u>																																																																																																								
		<u>Tyler, Smith</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>23</u>				<u>16y</u>																																																																																																								

Flora

Biographical Information	Source
“At the Request of Francis Hall the following Bill of Sale was recorded May the Fifteenth day Anno Dom. Seventeen hundred and forty two—... “... I Samuel Tyler of Prince George’s County Planter for and in consideration of a sum of nineteen pounds four shillings and nine pence sterling to me paid by Francis Hall Gentlemen of the county aforesaid whereof I do hereby acknowledge of receipt and therewith fully satisfied and accord in due laws do Bargain Sell and Deliver unto of said Frances Hall one negro woman named Flora and one Negro Boy named Daniel...”	Prince Edward Co Deed Book Y p. 472

Daniel

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Toby

<i>Biographical Information</i>	<i>Source</i>
“At the Request of Francis Hall the following Bill of Sale was recorded May the fifteenth day Anno Dom. Seventeen hundred and forty two— Know all men by these Presents that I Edward Tyler of Prince Georges County Planter for and in consideration of the sum of twenty pounds nine shillings and three Pence sterling to me paid by Francis Hall Gentlman. Of the county aforesaid whereof I do hereby acknowledge of receipt and therewith fully satisfied and according to due form of law do bargain sell and Deliver unto the said Francis Hall one negro man named Toby and one Negro Woman named Sy?us...”	Prince Edward Co Deed Book Y p. 472

Sy?us

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Lid/ Lydia

<i>Biographical Information</i>	<i>Source</i>
“Memorandum that in the 6th day of September in the year 1827 Absalom Tyler of the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky being sick of the sickness whereof he died, in the same day at his dwelling house in said county did make and declare his last will... That is to say and give and bequeath my wife Polly one negro girl slave named Lid or Lydia...”	Jefferson County Will Book 2 p. 366

Charles

<i>Biographical Information</i>	<i>Source</i>
“State of Kentucky	Jefferson County Inventory Book 6 p. 592

At a county court held for Jefferson County in the state aforesaid at the court house in Louisville on the seventh day of January one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight...

A list of sales of the property of Absalom Tyler deceased by Tylers his administration on the 23rd day of November 1827..."

Purchaser's Name	Property Sold		
Frederick Stucky	Negro Boy Charles	306	00

"Figure 28. Stucky House. Frederick Stucky returned from Indiana about 1820, opened a tailor shop on Lot 38, and began acquiring property which had once belonged to his grandfather, Martin. He retired about 1840 and spent the remainder of his life farming. He built this house about 1840 on 3504 Marlin Drive. Author's photo, 1973."



Jobson, Lt. Col. Robert C. *A History of Early Jeffersontown and Southeastern Jefferson County, Kentucky*. Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc. 1977. pp. 196-197

Randolph

Biographical Information	Source
"State of Kentucky At a County Court held for Jefferson County at the courthouse in the City of Louisville on the third day of February 1845— The foregoing list of sales and settled accounts of the estate of Edward Tyler dec'd..."	Jefferson County Inventory Book 12 pp. 83-84

“...Article of our agreement made and entered into this fourth day of November 1817 between Edward Tyler of the one part and Elizabeth Hitt of the other part Witnesseth, that whereas there is a marriage to take place between us it is thought proper to make arrangement between us in regard to our property it is agreed that the said Tyler is to have Sylvia a negro girl and Randolph a negro man, and one boy by the name of Ned... and it is fairly and clearly understood between both parties that in case there should be any demands against the said E. Hite it is to be paid out of the property which she has now in her possession not above mentioned, and it is further agreed to that in case the said Tyler shall die before the said Hitt she is to return with only the property which she takes with her, and is not to have any of the property of said Tyler as witness our hands and seals the fourth day of November 1817. (Signed) Edward Tyler Elizabeth Hitt” “Rec’d 8th April 1840... “...the withnamed negro man named Ned, the man named Randolph never came into the possession of said Edward Tyler but remained with my children who rec’d the services & hire of s’d Randolph...” “...in return and satisfaction for the articles named inwitherewithen contract, which is a true copy of the original as counted by said Edward and myself previous to our marriage— ...” “... and thus I acknowledge that said contract has been fully and fairly complied with by the executors of said Edward...” “...Elizabeth + (mark) Tyler...”	
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Ned

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Sylvia

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Lucy

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Lewis

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Phebe

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Ann

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Andrew

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July

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Chava

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Milly

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Lucy

Biographical Information	Source
<u>"Jeffersontown Baptist</u> "Although the Baptist was one of the congregations using the Union Church in 1819, no records exist before 1845. Its earliest members represented all that was left of the old Chenoweth Run Baptist Church, after its destruction by 'Campbellism' According to church history, the Jeffersontown Baptist Church was organized under the aegis of the Reverend George W. Robertson, October 12, 1845. Charter members were...William and Leticia Tyler, George Tyler, James Tyler, Nancy Tyler, Benjamin Tyler, Lucy—colored woman of P. Tyler..."	Jobson, Lt. Col. Robert C. <i>A History of Early Jeffersontown and Southeastern Jefferson County, Kentucky</i>. Baltimore: Gateway Press, Inc. 1977. pp. 59-60

Davy

Biographical Information	Source
"p. 214 Will of SAMUEL OLDHAM, 'sick and weak' gives...To daughter ELIZABETH TYLER or BETSEY TYLER, wife of LEVI TYLER, a negro boy named Davy."	Cook, C.G. Michael L. and Cook, Bettie A. Cummings. <i>Jefferson County Kentucky Records Volume 5</i>. Evansville, IN. Cook Publications, 1987. p. 138

Ben

Biographical Information	Source
"Know all men by there presence that I Moses Tyler of the County of Jefferson and State of Kentucky for and in consideration of the natural love and affection I have for my son Presley Tyler...and bargain (illeg.) to Presley Tyler a certain negro man slave for life named Ben to him that said Presley and to his heirs...this 11th Day of September 1830 Moses Tyler (Illeg.) Acknowledged in presence of James Pomeroy"	<i>Kentucky, Slavery, and the Tyler Family</i>. Blackacre Nature Preserve and Historic Homestead. n.d.

Section 5: Jefferson County Tax Records and Federal Census Data

The following is a curated collection of Jefferson County tax and census records from 1800 through 1865. It highlights every person in the record with the last name “Tyler” who was also indicated as having been an enslaver. The collection is organized by decade, and shows only selected information from the original primary documents.

I have chosen to include my personal notes in the data set. In doing so, I hope to communicate with researchers about the accuracy and legibility of the record, and note any items that may need additional verification.

1800-1809

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1805	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1	First documented case I've found of Tyler family enslaving people while at Tyler Settlement		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			
1806	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	0	Stained document makes it hard to read, also goes back down to 0 from 1 in previous year		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			
1807	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	0			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			
1808	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	0			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			
1809	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth	0	0			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			

1810-1819

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1810	Could only find records for Levi Tyler, says 0 enslaved						Jefferson County Tax Lists 1800-1810 Box 186			
	Edward Tyler							3 slaves, no ages	Year: 1810; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Roll: 7; Page: 19; Image: <i>Kym252_7- 0022</i> ; FHL Roll: 0181352	
1811	Levi Tyler	(Illeg.)	2	2			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	3	This year contains an "Edward Tyler Jr", "Edward Tyler", and "Edward Tyler Sr." Edward Tyler Jr. is listed as having no slaves					
	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	2	2						
1812	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	3	3			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			

	Levi Tyler	(Beargrass Creek?)	2	4					
1813	Levi Tyler	Beargrass Creek	2	4		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	""	""	0	0					
	Edward Tyler Jr.	Chenoweth Run	1	1					
1814	Edward Tyler	Floyd's Fork	3	4		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Levi Tyler	Beargrass Creek	0	0					
	""	Beargrass Creek	0	0					
	""	Beargrass Creek	0	0					
	""	Beargrass Creek	2	6					
1815	Tax Records Missing					Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
1816	Tax Records Missing					Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
1817	Absalom Tyler	Cedar Creek	1	1		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	5	7					
	Levi Tyler	(Illegible)	0	0					
	""	(Illegible)	0	0					
	""	(Illegible)	3	6	Questionable legibility on numbers				
	John H. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	2	Note: Not in abridged enslaver family tree. Unable to verify who this individual				

					is connected to. (Perhaps Capt. Robert Tyler's son?)				
	Moses Tyler Jr.	(Illegible)	0	1					
	Moses Tyler Sr.	Floyd's Fork	0	1					
1818	Absalom Tyler	Not given	0	1		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	5	10					
	Moses Tyler Sr.	Floyd's Fork	0	1					
	Levi Tyler	Not given	0	0	There is a wide note here on the record that is difficult to read. It spans both Levi Tyler and Edward Tyler Jr's entries				
	"		0	0					
	"		0	0					
	"		3	7					
	Edward Tyler Jr.	Not given	0	0					
	""		0	0					
	""		0	0					
1819	Moses Tyler Jr.	Floyd's Fork	0	1		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Edward Tyler	Floyd's Fork	6	9					
	Absalom Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1					

1820-1829

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1820							Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Levi Tyler	N/A	2	6					Males under 14:3 M 27- 45:1, F 15- 25:1, F 26-45: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: <i>Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Page: 24; NARA Roll: <i>M33_24</i> ; Image: 35
	John H. Tyler	Nelson County	Not listed as category	3						
	E. Tyler								F 27-45: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: <i>Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; NARA Roll: <i>M33_24</i> ; Image: 36
	James W. Tyler								F Under 14: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: <i>Jeffersontown, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Page: 41; NARA Roll: <i>M33_24</i> ; Image: 52
	Absalom Tyler								M Under 14: 1 F Under 14: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: <i>Jefferson,</i>

										Kentucky; Page: 49; NARA Roll: M33_24; Image: 61
	Moses Tyler Sr.								M Under 14:1 F 14-26: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: Jefferson, Kentucky; Page: 49; NARA Roll: M33_24; Image: 61
	Jno Tyler								M 14-26: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: Jefferson, Kentucky; Page: 52; NARA Roll: M33_24; Image: 64
	Moses Tyler Jr.								M 14-26: 1	1820 U S Census; Census Place: Jefferson, Kentucky; Page: 63; NARA Roll: M33_24; Image: 75
1821										
	John H. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187			
	Levi Tyler	N/A								
	""		3	4	Paragraph spanned multiple lines; unclear on number of lots due to paper damage					
	Moses Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1						

	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1					
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1					
	Absalom Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1					
	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	6	10					
1822									
	Moses Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	0	Unsure why it says 1 for "over 16" and 0 for "total"		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1811-1822 Box 187		
	Absalom Tyler	(Lick Creek?)	0	1					
	Jas W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1					
	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	?	1	Unclear if there is a distinct marking, or just blemish in "Blacks over 16" column				
	Allen Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1					
	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	6	11					
	Levi Tyler	N/A		7	No "Blacks over 16" column. There is however, a "Black Tythes"				

					column with a 3 written in					
	Edward Tyler Jr.	N/A		1	No "Blacks over 16" column. There is however, a "Black Tythes" column with a 1 written in					
	John H. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1						
1823										
	John H. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	2	3		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188				
	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	5	10						
	Moses Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column					
	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1	Two Moses Tyters in this record					
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1						
	Absalom Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	1	The record says Absalom "Taylor" but the rest of the information seems to					

					indicate it's a Tyler (Miswrite?)					
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	1						
	Levi Tyler	N/A	3	11						
	Isaac Tyler	N/A	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column					
1824										
	John H. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1?	1?	Illegible writing		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	James P. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	0	Not sure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column					
	(Prize) H. Tyler	N/A	(Illegible Columns)	(Illegible Columns)	First name unclear ("Prize"?)					
	Edward Tyler	N/A	(Illegible Columns)	(Illegible Columns)						
	Levi Tyler	N/A	(Illegible Columns)	(Illegible Columns)						
	Levi Tyler	N/A	(Illegible Columns)	(Illegible Columns)						
	Levi Tyler	N/A	(Illegible Columns)	(Illegible Columns)	Three entries for "Levi Tyler"					
	Absalom Tyler	(Illegible)	(Illegible)	(Illegible)						
	(I believe there are more	(Illegible)	(Illegible)	(Illegible)						

	names in this year, but the records are illegible)									
1825										
	John Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1						
	Absalom Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2						
	Levi Tyler	N/A		6	No "Blacks over 16" column. There is however, a "Black Tythes" column with a 2 written in					
	Moses Tyler									
1826										
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	Absalom Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	2						
	James W. Tyler	N/A	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column					

	Edward Tyler	N/A	7	13					
	Moses Tyler	N/A	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column				
	Presley N. Tyler	N/A	1	3					
	Levi Tyler	N/A	3	8					
1827									
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	Absalom Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	2					
	James W. Tyler	N/A	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column				
	Edward Tyler	N/A	7	13					
	Moses Tyler	N/A	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column				
	Presley N. Tyler	N/A	1	3					
	Levi Tyler	N/A	3	8					
1828									
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1?	1?		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			

	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	4					
	Presley Tyler for (illegible) Moses Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column, "Blacks Over 16" column is labled "Black Tythes"				
	James M. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	0	Unsure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column, "Blacks Over 16" column is labled "Black Tythes"				
	Edward Tyler Sr.	(Lots in Louisville)	7	13	"Blacks Over 16" column is labled "Black Tythes"				
1829									
	Levi Tyler				Not sure that relevant columns are in this doc	Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	James W. Tyler	(Lot Jefferson)	1	1					
	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run							
		(Lot in Louisville)	7	13					

	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	5						
	Mary Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	1						

1830-1839

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1830										
	Mary Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2	Blacks Over 16 column is labeled "Black Tythes", "Total Blacks" is named "No. of Slaves"		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188		M under 10: 1, F 10-24: 1	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 134; Family History Library Film: 0007817
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	1	1	Blacks Over 16 column is labeled "Black Tythes", "Total Blacks" is named "No. of Slaves"				M 10-24: 1	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 137; Family History Library Film: 0007817
	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	5	6					M Under 10: 2, M 10-24: 2, F Under 10: 2, F 24-36: 1	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 161; Family History Library Film: 0007817
	Benjamin Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	1						
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					M 10-24: 1, F 10-24: 1	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ;

									Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 158; Family History Library Film: 0007817
	Edward Tyler	5 lots on Chenoweth Run, 2 lots in Louisville	8	14				M Under 10:2, M 10- 24: 1, M 24- 34: 4 F Under 10: 3, F 10- 24: 3 F 24-36: 1	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 161; Family History Library Film: 0007817
	Presley Tyler	Not listed	0	1					
	Levi Tyler	Not listed	-	5	Only has "Total Blacks" column			M Under 10:2, M 10- 24:2, F Under 10: 2, F 10- 24: 3	Year: 1830; Census Place: <i>Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Series: <i>M19</i> ; Roll: 38; Page: 86; Family History Library Film: 0007817
1831									
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	1	1			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188		
	Heirs of Isaac Tyler	N/A	-	5?	Digit somewhat illegible				
	Jno. (W.?) Tyler	Green R.	-	1					
	Jno. (W.?) Tyler (Suffix?)	Green R.	-	19	Name partially illegible				
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	3	7					

	Edward Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	8	15	Multiple lots				
1832									
	TAX RECORDS MISSING						Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188		
	Moses Tyler (Decsd.), Presley Tyler Guardian*				See notes below				
1833									
	Levi Tyler	N/A	-	7	Multiple lots, only one category mentioning blacks and it is partially illegible so I'm unclear about what the 7 is referring to.		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188		
	Rebecca G. Tyler	N/A	-	3	Only one category mentioning blacks and it's partially illegible so I'm unclear about what the 3 is referring to				
	John W. Tyler	Ohio	-	2	Only one category mentioning blacks and it's partially				

					illegible so I'm unclear about what the 2 is referring to				
	John W. Tyler & (Illegible)	Ohio	-	2	Only one category mentioning blacks and it's partially illegible so I'm unclear about what the 2 is referring to				
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	2	2	I think these say 2. Slightly illegible				
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	3	9					
	Edward Tyler Sr.	(Lot in Louisville)	9	14					
1834									
	Levi Tyler			5		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	8	15	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	2	(5?)	"Total Blacks" entry somewhat illegible, Says "Black Tithes" instead of				

					"Blacks over 16" for column header				
	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	0	Not sure why it says 0 in "Total Blacks" column, Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
	James W. Tyler	(Illegible)	2	3	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
1835									
	Moses Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	1	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header	Jefferson County Tax Lists 1823-1835 Box 188			
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	3	7	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				

	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	9	7	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header, unclear why "Total Blacks" is less than "Black Tithes"				
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	2	3	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
	J.W. Tyler & (Illegible) Tyler	B. Grass	1	1	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
	Allen Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
1836									
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots		7	Header under "7" column says "Slaves"		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1836-1840 Box 189		

	Edward Tyler	Chenoweth Run	10	16	Says "Black Tithes" instead of "Blacks over 16" for column header				
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	2	2	""				
	Allen Tyler	B. Grass	1	1	""				
	John W. Tyler	Multiple lots	-	3	Only has "Slaves" column				
1837									
	Edward Tyler	N/A	10	(13?) (15?)	"Black Tythes", illegible, unsure what it says in "Total Blacks" column		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1836-1840 Box 189		
	James W. Tyler	N/A	2	(2?)	""				
	Presley Tyler	N/A	4	9					
	Allen Tyler	Multiple lots	1	1					
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots	-	8					
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	-	5	Record spans multiple pages				
	Jno. W. Tyler	Multiple lots		2	""				
	Jno. W. Tyler Another	Lot in Jeff Co	2	7	""				

1838										
	John W. Tyler	Multiple lots	-	1		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1836-1840 Box 189				
	John W. Tyler & Bro	100 Acres land in Portland Settlement	-	2						
	Edward Tyler	Lot in Jeff (?)	5	10						
	James W. Tyler	N/A	2	2						
	Presley Tyler	N/A	5	10						
	James W. Tyler	-	-	-	Note in record: Did not give their taxable property in the last required year					
	Presley Tyler	-	-	-	Note in record: Did not give their taxable property in the last required year					
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	-	5						
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots	-	7?	Column label illegible					
	Allen Tyler	2 lots	1	1						
1839										
	Allen Tyler	N/A	1	1	Jefferson County Tax					

					Lists 1836- 1840 Box 189					
	James W. Tyler	Lot in Jefferson	2	2						
	Edward Tyler**	Multiple lots	4	8						
	Presley Tyler	Multiple lots	6	10						

Notes

*Additional financial records are listed in 1832 for Moses Tyler (dec'd) Presley Tyler Guardian:

-Jan 1 1826: Hire of negro boy for the year
 -Jan 1 1827: Hire of negro boy for the year
 -Jan 1 1828: Hire of negro boy for the year
 -Jan 1 1829: Hire of negro boy for the year
 -Jan 1 1830: hire of negro boy for the year
 -Jan 1 1831: Hire of negro boy for the year
 -Feb 1 1832: Hire of negro boy for the year

"...That said guardian charges himself with the sum of nine hundred & nine dollars & 16 cents money (word?) for rent of land and use of negro including interest (word) (word) (word) (word) negro: of (word) to the 1st day of January 1833 the date of this settlement that he was paid on sufficient vouchers..."

Source: Jefferson County Inventory Book 9 p. 19

**Additional financial records are listed in 1839 for Edward Tyler:

"The following is a list of notes found in the possession and belonging to Edward Tyler dec'd...(April 16 1840), To note on Stephen Bridwell for hire of Jane & two children dated 26th of November 1839 due 26th of Mar 1840"

Source: Jefferson County Inventory Book 12 p. 88

1840-1849

Year							Source			Source
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1840										
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots	-	7	Only has "Slaves" as a column label		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1836-1840 Box 189		M under 10: 1, M 10-24: 1, F 24-36: 11, F 55-11: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky; Roll: 115; Page: 138; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	Edward Tyler*	Chenoweth Run	10	16						
	Benjamin Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	0					M Under 10: 1, F 14-26: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: Jefferson, Kentucky; Roll: 115; Page: 160; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	2	2					F 24-36: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: Jefferson, Kentucky; Roll: 115; Page: 160; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	Milton Tyler	Chenoweth Run	0	0					M Under 10: 1, M 36-55: 1, F 10-24: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: Northern Division, Jefferson, Kentucky; Roll: 115; Page: 193; Family History Library Film: 0007828

	Allen Tyler	(2 lots)	1	1				M 24-36: 1, F 10-24: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: <i>Northern Division, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Roll: 115; Page: 191; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	Robert Tyler	(2 lots)	0	0				M 10-24: 2, F Under 10: 2, F 10-24: 2, F 36-55: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: <i>Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Roll: 115; Page: 97; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	John W. Tyler	Multiple lots	-	3	Only has "Slaves" as a column label			M 10-24: 1, F 24-36: 2, F 36-55: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: <i>Louisville, Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Roll: 115; Page: 44; Family History Library Film: 0007828
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	6	10				Male slaves under 10: 2 Male slaves 10-23: 1 Male slaves 24-35: 1 Male slaves: 36-54: 1 Female slaves under 10: 1 Female slaves 10-23: 3 Female slaves 24-35: 1	Year: 1840; Census Place: <i>Jefferson, Kentucky</i> ; Roll: 115; Page: 161; Family History Library Film: 0007828

	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	-	9	Double checked that this is correct.		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1841-1844 Box 190			
	Milton W. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1						
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	6	11						
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	2						
	John W. Tyler	Harrods Creek	3	4						
1844										
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	-	7			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1841-1844 Box 190			
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	4	9						
	Milton W. Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1						
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	3	4						
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	6	12						
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2						
1845										
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	-	7			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1845-1847 Box 191			
	John W. Tyler	N/A	0	3	"J.J. Jacob Trustee" (?)					
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	0	9						
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	13						
	Allen Tyler	(Illegible) Run	3	3						

	Milton W. Tyler	Pope Lick	1	1					
1846						Jefferson County Tax Lists 1845-1847 Box 191			
	John W. Tyler	E. (Illegible) Walnut	0	5					
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	0	9					
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	0	9					
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots	0	15	Unclear if this is Levi Tyler or an estate he is representing				
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	13					
	Allen Tyler	Chenoweth Run	3	5					
1847									
	Robert Tyler	Multiple lots	0	9		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1845-1847 Box 191			
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	0	8	Multiple entries of "Levi & Son" but I don't know why				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4					
	Presley Tyler	Pope Lick	7	12	(Is this the same Presley Tyler even though it says "Pope Lick"?)				
	Milton Tyler	Pope Lick	0	1					

1848									
	Robert Tyler**	Multiple lots	0	9		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1848-1849 Box 192			
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	0	8					
	James H. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	12					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4					
	Milton Tyler	Pope Lick	0	1					
1849	Robert Tyler	Multiple Lots	17	40		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1848-1849 Box 192			
	(Mrs.?) Mary Tyler	(Illegible)	0	4					
	Admin of Levi Tyler (?)	Multiple Lots	0	1					
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple lots	0	8					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	12					
	Milton Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4					
	Moses Tyler (Now (Illeg.))	H Creek	0	1					
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					

Notes

*Edward Tyler has additional relevant information in 1840:

"Ordered that James Pomeroy, Michael Miller, Leonard Snyder and William Bryan or any three of them being first duly sworn do appraise the slaves if any and personal estate of Edward Tyler dec'd report to Court- A Copy (word) Currant (Pope?) Clk"

Source: Jefferson County Inventory Book 12 p. 80

"On this 16th of April 1840, we the undersigned meet at the house of Robert Tyler in the City of Louisville and divided the notes belonging to the estate of Edward Tyler dec'd, agreeably to his will and have each of us received the notes as stated...and I Allen Rose do hereby acknowledge to have received the thirty one dollars & 42 cents and the negroes added to my list of notes agreeably to the will of the said Edward Tyler dec'd..."

Source: Jefferson County Inventory Book 12 p. 90

"The executors of said Edward Tyler also delivered to the said Elizabeth the slaves alluded to in said contract and satisfied the same as stated in her receipt date the 8th day of April 1840, which is recorded..."

Source: Jefferson County Inventory Book 12 p. 82

**Robert Tyler has additional relevant information in 1848:

"In the name of God Amen I Robert Tyler of Jeffersonville Kentucky do make this my only will being in perfect health and of sound mind. I give devise and bequeath (word) my beloved wife Mary L. Tyler all the land and negroes I got or derived (word) to in any way by virtue of the death of her father Wm Chambers..."

Source: Jefferson County Will Book 4 p. 415

1850-1859

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
	John W. Tyler	(Brook L. Floyd?) (Partially illegible)	0	0			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1850-1851 Box 193		5/M/Black	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Robert Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	(40?)	Unclear if the record says "4" or "40", but 40 would correspond with Census				50/M/B, 47/M/B, 27/M/B, 23/M/B, 45/M/M*, 25/M/B, 26/F/B, 22/F/B, 10/F/B, 3/M/B, 2/M/B, 60/F/B, 50/F/B, 25/M/B, 22/M/B, 29/M/B,	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29

								15/M/B, 20/M/B, 40/F/B, 19/F/M*, 2/F/M*, 35/F/B, 14/F/B 12/F/B, 10/F/B, 7/M/B, 2/M/B, 2/M/B, 4/M/B, 33/F/B, 24/M/M*, 35/M/B, 27/F/M*, 8/F/M*, 6/F/M*, 3/M/M*, 65/M/B, 23/F/M* (Big X on FFTS mark), 15/M/M*, 10/F/B (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates “fugitive of the state”)	
	John W. Tyler	E. Floyd	0	0	Multiple entries for John W. Tyler				

	Mary (Jefferson?) Wm. Tyler	E. Floyd	0	5					
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					
	Aswell Tyler	Pope Lick	0	1					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	12				50/M/M*, 35/M/M*, 35/M/B*, 20/M/B, 35/F/B, 28/F/M*, 22/F/B, 14/F/B, 9/F/M*, 9/F/B, 6/M/B (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates “fugitive of the state”)	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	William Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1					
	William Tyler	Floyd's Fork	1	1					
	Wm. Tyler	F.F.	0	0	2 entries for William Tyler				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4				40/M/B, 22/F/B, 7/F/M*, 5/F/B, 14/M/B (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ;

									"fugitive of the state")	Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Moses Tyler	(Illegible note)	0	1						
	Levi Tyler								50/F/B, 35/F/B, 25/F/B, 30/M/B, 11/M/B, 9/M/B, 7/M/M * 40/M/M*, 36/F/B (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates "fugitive of the state")	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Milton Tyler								16/F/M* (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates "fugitive of the state")	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29

	John N. Tyler							7/F/B	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Saml. F. Tyler							20/M/B, 25/F/B	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	James Tyler				I think this census person might be one of the tax-listed James above but I don't know which one.			33/F/B, 8/F/B	The National Archive in Washington Dc; Washington, DC; NARA Microform Publication: <i>M432</i> ; Title: <i>Seventh Census of the United States, 1850</i> ;

					Only that it's in "District 2"					Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
1851										
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple Lots	0	5			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1850-1851 Box 193			
	Mrs. Mary Tyler	Lot	0	(5?)	Unclear if it's a 5 or 1					
	Robert Tyler	Multiple Lots	15	41						
	Auswell Tyler	Floyd's Fork	0	1						
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	11						
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4						
1852										
	Robert Tyler	Multiple Lots	15	41			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1852-1854 Box 194			
	J.W. Tyler		0	5	This name is indented after Mary and fits the number from last year. Are they connected?					
	James W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2						
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	11						
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4						
1853										
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4			Jefferson County Tax Lists 1852-1854 Box 194			
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	11						

	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple Lots	0	6					
	Mary Tyler	Lot	0	5					
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple Lots	(Illeg.)	41? (Could be 44)					
1854									
	Mrs. Mary Tyler	Multiple Lots	15	34		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1852-1854 Box 194			
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	4					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	11					
	James W. Tyler	(Illeg.) Run	1	3					
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple Lots	-	-	No slaves listed but value listed at \$2500				
1855									
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	32		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1855 Box 195			
	John W. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	6					
	Aswell Tyler	(Illegible)	1	1					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	6					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	5	10					
1856									
	Levi Tyler & Son	Multiple Lots	1	2		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1856-1857 Box 196			
	Mrs. John W. Tyler	Multiple Lots	1	3					
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	26					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	6					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	6	9					

	J.W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					
	Oswell Tyler	(Illegible) Run	1	2					
1857									
	(Mrs.?) John W. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	6		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1856-1857 Box 196			
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	16					
	Levi Tyler*	Multiple Lots	0	6					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	9					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	2	7					
	Jas H. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	2					
	Auswell Tyler	(Cedar Creek?)	1	2					
1858									
	Presley Tyler	(Illeg.) Run	7	10		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1858 Box 197			
	Jas W. Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	3					
	Auswell Tyler	Cedar Creek	1	2					
	Levi Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	7					
	Mrs. J. W. Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	6					
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple Lots	11	27					
1859						Jefferson County Tax Lists 1859 Box 198			
	Levi Tyler	Multiple Lots	0	5					
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	10					
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	(2?)	7					
	Oswell Tyler	Cedar Creek	2	2					
	Mrs. James Tyler	Chenoweth Run	1	3					

Notes

*Additional relevant information for Levi Tyler 1857:

"Twelfth. This is not my desire that any of my slaves should be sold whilst they behave themselves and remain good and faithful servants, but when they cease to be such my Trustee & Executor is hereby directed to sell and dispose of them or any of them &, to invest the proceeds in other servants for the use and benefit of my (word) and he may buy other servants for their use or other estate at his discretion as provided in this will for investments."

Source: Jefferson County Will Book 5 p. 469 (entry starts p. 466)

1860-1865

<i>Year</i>							<i>Source</i>			<i>Source</i>
	TAXES								CENSUS INFO	
	Name	Water Course/ Location	Blacks Over 16	Total Blacks	Notes					
1860										
	Levi Tyler	Multiple	N/A	N/A	Value of slaves: \$3,000		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1860 Box 199		(2nd Ward): 2 total: 35/M/B, 22/M/B* (Note: Here, the asterisk indicates "fugitive of the state")	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: <i>M653</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	""								(5 th Ward): 7 total: 70/F/B, 48/F/B, 48/F/B, 34/F/B, 40/M/M, 30/F/M, ("Emp"): 30/M/B	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: <i>M653</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	E.D. Tyler	N/A							12/M/B	The National Archives in Washington DC;

								(Says "Emp" next to E.D. Tyler's name)	Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: M653; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots	?	26	Value of slaves: \$10,000			61/M/B, 59/M/B, 45/M/B, 39/M/B, 40/M/B, 35/M/B, 18/M/M, 11/M/M, 10/M/M, 6/F/M, 18/F/B, 60/F/B, 50/F/B, 47/F/B, 45/F/B, 50/F/B, 41/F/B, 37/F/B, 27/F/B, 23/F/B, 19/F/B, 18/F/B, 15/F/B, 13/F/B	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: M653; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Mrs. Jno. W. Tyler	Multiple lots	?	4	Value of slaves: \$1,000				
	William R. Tyler	(Multiple Lots)	1	3	Value of slaves: \$1200				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	3	8	Value of slaves: \$3200			45/M/B, 31/F/B, 17/F/B, 17/F/M, 11/F/B, 7/M/B, 5/F/B, 6 months/M/B	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: M653;

									Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	9	12	Value of slaves: \$5000			45/M/Mulatto, 25/M/Black, 30/M/Black, 25/F/Black, 26/M/Black, 22/F/Black, 18/F/Black, 17/F/Black, 3/M/Black, 1/M/Black, 5 months/M/Black (2 slave houses listed)	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: M653; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Auswell Tyler	Cedar Creek	2	2	Value of slaves: \$1700			24/M/B, 19/F/B (2nd District)	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: M653; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: 29
	Mary Tyler	?	?	?				48/F/B, 9/F/B, 7/F/B, 4/F/B	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census</i>

										of the United States 1860; Series Number: M653; Record Group: Records of the Bureau of the Census; Record Group Number: 29
	Jas. A. Tyler								36/F/B, 17/F/M, 13/F/M, 40/F/B	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; Eighth Census of the United States 1860; Series Number: M653; Record Group: Records of the Bureau of the Census; Record Group Number: 29
	Mary L. Tyler								36/F/B, 45/F/B, 37/F/M, 39/F/M, 36/M/B, 24/F/B, 20/F/B, 20/F/M, 13/F/M, 12/M/M, 18/M/M, 3/F/M, 30/M/B (2 nd listing in 1860 census)	The National Archives in Washington DC; Washington DC, USA; Eighth Census of the United States 1860; Series Number: M653; Record Group: Records of the Bureau of the Census; Record Group Number: 29
	Preston Tyler								45/M/B	The National Archives in Washington DC;

									Washington DC, USA; <i>Eighth Census of the United States 1860</i> ; Series Number: <i>M653</i> ; Record Group: <i>Records of the Bureau of the Census</i> ; Record Group Number: <i>29</i>
1861									
	Levi Tyler	Multiple lots	5	(2500?) (250?) Unclear)	"Total slaves" says 2500 when "value of slaves" says "2", so I'm wondering if there's a miswrite here		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1861 Box 200		
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots	?	23	Value of slaves is \$8,000				
	James E. Tyler	Multiple lots	?	(2?)					
	Miss Jno. W. Tyler	Multiple lots	-	4	Value of slaves: \$1,000				
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	9	13	Value of slaves: \$4500				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	4	8					
1862									
	Levi Tyler Est.	Multiple lots		5	Value of slaves: \$2,000		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1862 Box 201		

	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	9	13	Value of slaves: \$2200				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	4	8	Value of slaves: \$1500				
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots		(22?) (27?)	Value of slaves: \$3,000				
	Ms. Jno W. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	4	Value of slaves: \$1,000				
1863									
	Mrs. Jno. W. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	4	Value of slaves: \$1000	Jefferson County Tax Lists 1863 Box 202			
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	20	Value of slaves: \$6,000				
	Levi Tyler Est.	Multiple lots	0	6	Value of slaves: \$2400				
	Auswell Tyler	Cedar Creek	2	2					
	Presley Tyler (suffix?)	Chenoweth Run	9	15	Value of slaves: \$3000				
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	4	8	Value of slaves: \$2000				
1864									
	Levi Tyler Est.	Multiple lots	0	6	Value of slaves: \$2000	Jefferson County Tax Lists 1864 Box 203			
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	19	Value of slaves: \$2500				
	Mrs. Jno. W. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	4	Value of slaves: \$700				
	Presley Tyler Sr.	Chenoweth Run	9	15	Value of slaves: \$2000				

	Allen Tyler	(Polk?) Lick	4	9	Value of slaves \$1,000				
	Auswell Tyler	Cedar Creek	2	2	Value of slaves: \$400				
1865									
	Allen Tyler	Pope Lick	4	9	Value of slaves: \$900		Jefferson County Tax Lists 1865 Box 204		
	Presley Tyler	Chenoweth Run	7	17	Value of slaves: \$1,000				
	Answell Tyler	Cedar Creek	1	2	Value of slaves: \$1000				
	Mary L. Tyler	Multiple lots	0	17	Value of slaves: \$1000				
	Levi Tyler Est.	Multiple lots	0	0					
					*Note: 1865 is the last tax records on file at Filson. Also end of the Civil War.				

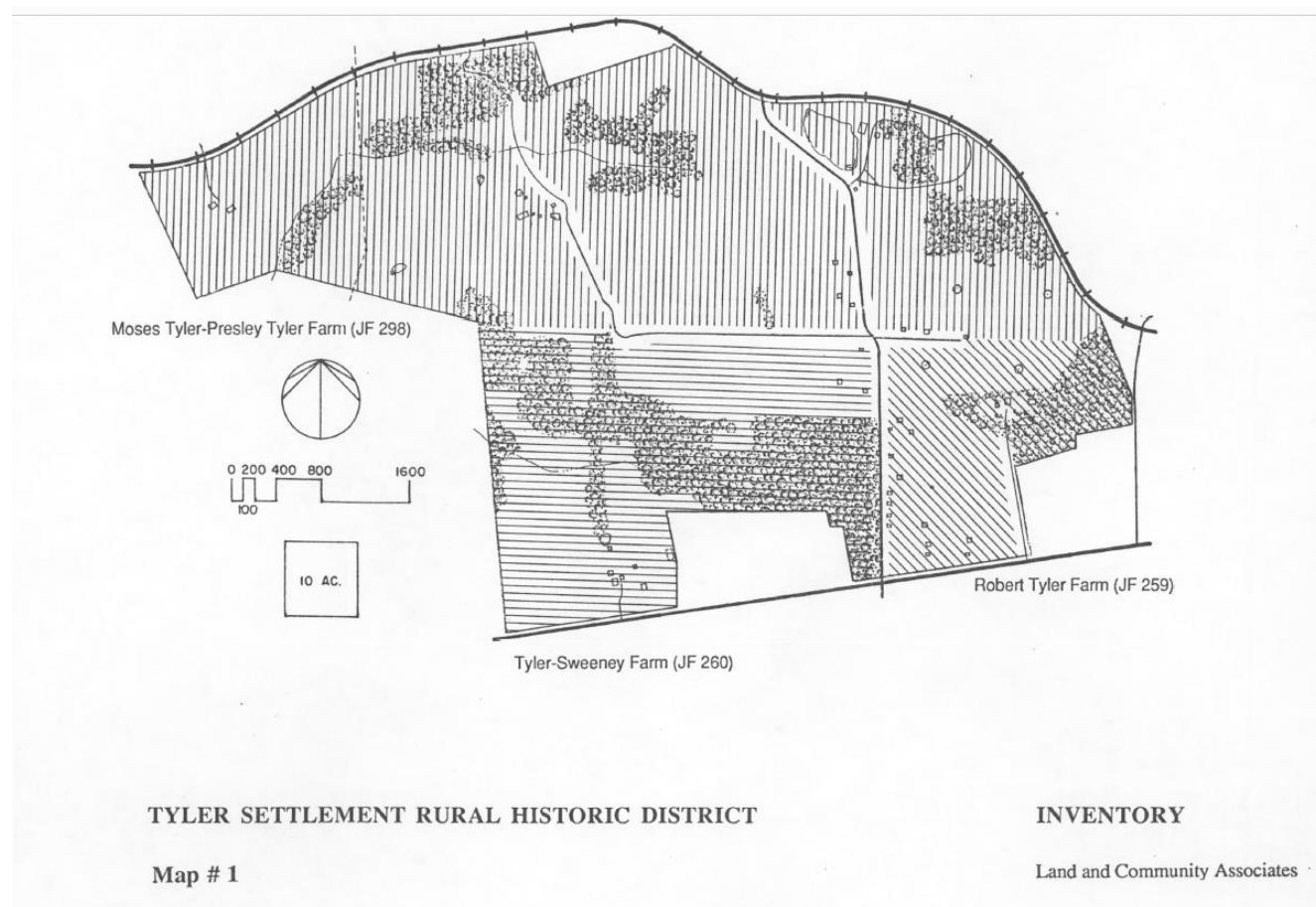
Section 6: Additional Miscellaneous Information

This section contains miscellaneous information that contributes to the overall story of slavery at the Tyler Settlement and within the state of Kentucky. It is designed as a starting point for future researchers.

Geographic Items

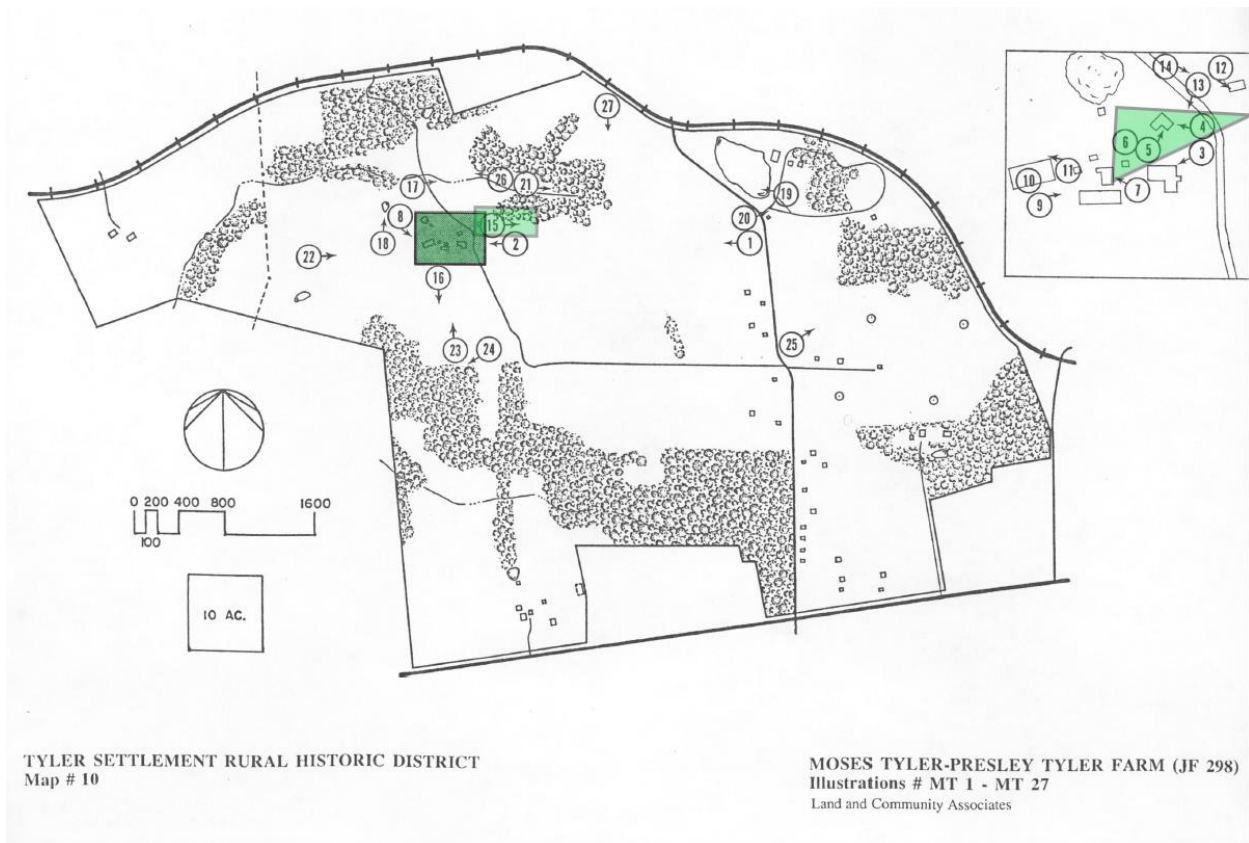
The National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form for the Tyler Settlement Rural Historic District is a rich source of geographical information about Blackacre and the surrounding sites. The following maps and notes are directly taken from this source.

*Map #1 showing the property lines for the three major farms in the district.
Blackacre is located on the Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm.*



(Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7)

Map #10 showing buildings and significant features of the landscape at the Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm. (Green highlights are mine.)



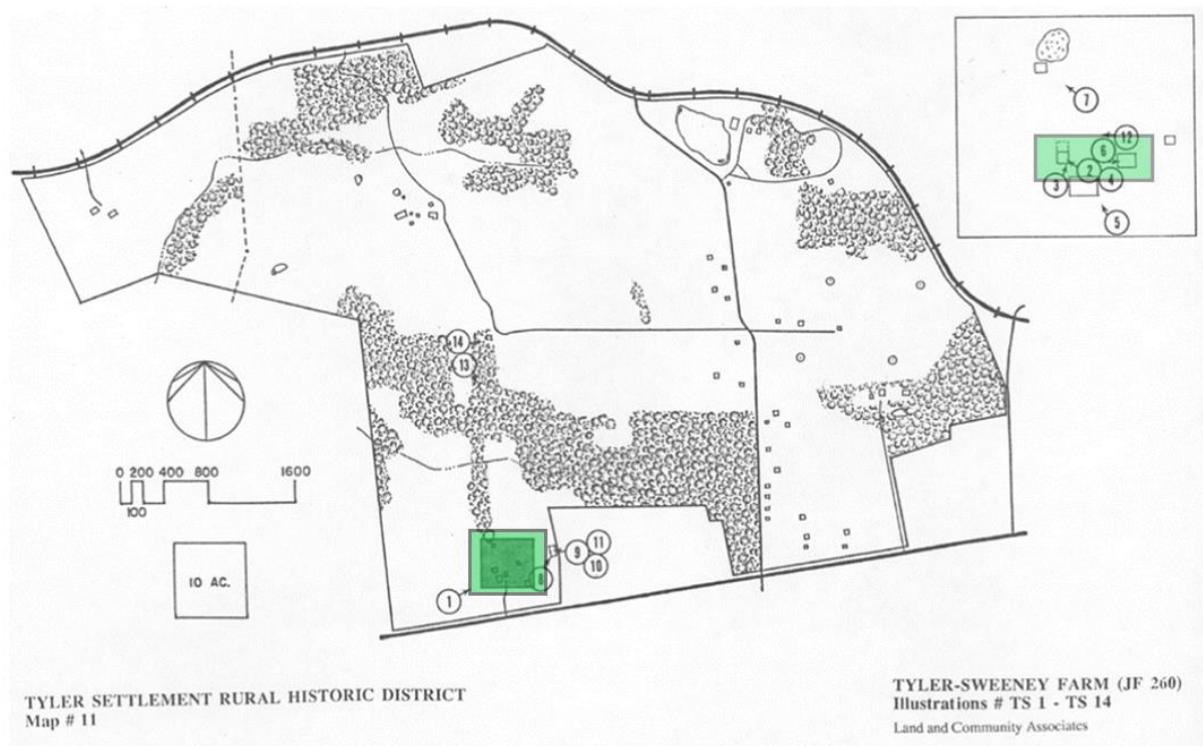
(Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7)

Notes on Map #10:

- "Until recently it has been believed that Moses Tyler lived in the stone house (Illustration #MT-4) adjacent to the brick house on the Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm (JF 298) until his death in 1839. Based on comparisons of similar surviving structures, it now appears more likely that the stone house was a slave dwelling."
- "Since the same masonry to the 1840's, the stone house may predate the brick house or it may have been built as slave quarters at the same time as the larger brick house. The stone house has a simple interior and retains an enclosed stair that appears to be original (Illustration #MT-6). The stone house was once connected by a breezeway to a log slave house (since demolished). This connection may indicate that the stone house was, indeed, a slave dwelling and not a Tyler residence as do the presence of two entry doors (Illustration #MT-5)."
- A small site (approximately 50' x 200') that has been allowed to grow up in vegetation adjacent to other cleared fields on the Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm

may have been either the site of quarters for field slaves or a slave cemetery (Illustration #MT-15).”

*Map #11 showing buildings and significant features of the landscape at the Tyler-Sweeney Farm.
(Green highlights are mine.)*



(Stern. “Tyler Settlement...”. NRHP NF. Sect. 7)

Notes on Map #11:

- “Two other log slave dwellings have been documented—the one attached to the stone house at the Moses Tyler-Presley Tyler Farm (JF 298) and another log slave cabin on the Tyler-Sweeney Farm (JF 260). Both have been demolished.”
- “Since remnants of even abandoned stone buildings remain on the Tyler farms, it is unlikely that stone slave quarters—other than the two mentioned previously as possible slave dwellings—were ever constructed in the district. One slave log cabin (Illustration # TS-6) remains in good condition on the Tyler-Sweeney farm (JF 260).

***Author’s note:** The NRHP nomination form was published in 1986. I personally visited the TS-6 site in 2022 and according to the current land owner, the cabin had fallen down by itself at the beginning of the summer.*

*Map #12 showing buildings and significant features of the landscape at the Robert Tyler Farm.
(Green highlights are mine.)*



TYLER SETTLEMENT RURAL HISTORIC DISTRICT
Map # 12

ROBERT TYLER FARM (JF 259)
Illustrations # RT 1 - RT 16

Land and Community Associates

(Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7)

Notes on Map #12:

- "A remodeled log slave quarter also survives on the Robert Tyler Farm (JF-259, Illustration #RT-4)."

The nomination form is unclear as to whether the masonry on the settlement was performed by enslaved individuals. It also points out that the one-and-a-half story, single-pen stone house with exterior stone chimney (MT-4), while it may have been a slave house, would have been unusual.

Note: the nomination form is unclear as to the location of the cabin below.



(Stern. "Tyler Settlement...". NRHP NF. Sect. 7)

The Tylers as Baptists

The book *History of Early Jeffersontown and Southeastern Jefferson Co. Kentucky, Part I* contains numerous mentions of the Tylers involved in religious life. Excerpts from this volume are inserted below. I have highlighted the names of Tyler family members in green.

Chenoweth Run Baptist

The first church available to the settlers in the area of the future Jeffersontown, and the second church to be established in the county,¹ the Chenoweth Run Baptist, was founded in 1792.² Their first meeting place is unknown, but on December 8, 1797, William Fleming, the owner of over 10,000 acres of land, deeded one and one-half acres to Moses Tyler "for the use and benefit of the regular Baptist Society of the County of Jefferson."³ The Chenoweth Run Cemetery, about three miles south of town, between Billtown and Chenoweth Run Roads, marks the site of the old church.

The earliest ministers were William Hub, Zaccheus Carpenter, Silas Garret, and the Wallers.⁴ Charter members were Tunis Applegate, Edward Brant, Sarah Curry, Robert Donaldson, Masse Donaldson, Elisha Freeman, Leah McKeown, Micajah Mayfield, John Mundle, Rodham Seaton, John Sharp, Catharine Sharp, Elizabeth Stewart, William Tyler, Sarah Tyler, David White, Sukey White, and Jack, a negro.

Its membership was greatly reduced by Campbellism and its remnants by 1845 had become members of the Jeffersontown or Cedar Creek Baptist Churches.

Jeffersontown Union

By deed dated August 26, 1819, Philip Zilhart and Peggy, his wife, transferred ownership of lot 35 to the following trustees for the churches indicated: Henry F. Kalfus and William Mills for the Presbyterians, Peter Yenowine and John Miller for the Lutherans, Michael Miller and Philip Winand for the Methodists, and George Hikes, Senior, and Edward Tyler for the Baptists.¹³

A brick church, commonly known as the "Brick Church" or "Union Church," was built on the corner of Main Street and Old Taylorsville Road, the site of the present Black Baptist Church. Preaching was conducted once a month by each of the congregations.¹⁴

Early Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians

During the winter of 1819-1820, the congregations agreed to purchase and install two stoves in the Union Church, and

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subscriptions were solicited from the members to defray the \$95.25 cost. The Lutheran records list the contributors from all four congregations; since no other records exist for the Baptists,

subscriptions were solicited from the members to defray the \$95.25 cost. The Lutheran records list the contributors from all four congregations; since no other records exist for the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians of that period, it is appropriate to list them here:

Baptists

James Batman, Thomas Bell, James Duncan, Matilda Easum, Milchy Easum, Jonathan Elston, Polly Elston, Jane Field, Mildred Field, Barbara Hikes, Jane Keller, Robert McKeown, Leah Spears, Robert Tompkins, Henry G. Thompson, Frances Tompkins, Allen Tyler, Presley Tyler, William Tyler, George Tyler, Edward Tyler, Absalom Tyler, Eleanor Tyler, Elizabeth Tyler.

Fisherville Baptist and Christian

The Baptist Church of Floyd Fork was organized in May 1833. On February 3, 1857, John S. Seaton and Franklin P. Deatherage deeded a piece of land in Fisherville to William Nicholson and Michael Young, trustees of the Christian Church in Fisherville and to Michael Shrote and Richard A. Seaton, trustees of the Baptist Church of Floyds Fork and to M. G. Alexander (Master), Wilson Harris, Sr (Warden) and David Harris (Jr Warden) of the Philip Swigert Lodge Nr 218 of the Free and Accepted Masons.²⁰

In April 1872, the Baptist Church became the Fisherville Baptist Church. Early members were Rhoda Blankenbaker, Stephen Bridwell, Presley Bridwell, John Drake, Henry Frederick, Mary Holt, William T. Paris, Robert Quessenberry, George A. K. Pomeroy, William Rose, Richard Seaton, Presley Tyler, Michael Shrote, Kenner Whitaker.²¹

Both the Baptist and Christian Churches and the Masons met in the building still occupied by the Baptists and Masons. The Christians have a church on the eastern edge of Fisherville.

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Jeffersontown Baptist

Although the Baptist was one of the congregations using the Union Church in 1819, no records exist before 1845. Its earliest members represented all that was left of the old Chenoweth Run Baptist Church, after its destruction by "Campbellism." According to church history, the Jeffersontown Baptist Church was organized under the aegis of the Reverend George W. Robertson, October 12, 1845. Charter members were Walter Burrell, Rosanna Burrell, Sarah Conrad, Agnes Deatherage, Susan Etna Gauer, Sarah Ann Hollis, Mary B. Hornbeck, Joseph Landrum, Elizabeth Landrum, John Pulliam, Elizabeth Pulliam, America Pulliam, Joanna Stevens,

Mary A. Stevens, Nancy Jane Tucker, William and Leticia Tyler, George Tyler, James Tyler, Sarah Tyler, Nancy Tyler, Benjamin Tyler, Lucy--colored woman of P. Tyler, Elizabeth--colored woman of M. B. Hornbeck, Esther--colored woman of Hazael Tucker, Andrew--colored man of Seebolts, Lucinda--colored woman of Hearts, Ailsey Glen--colored woman of Hearts.²⁷ On March 10, 1871, Hazael Tucker and J. B. Proctor, trustees of the church, purchased from Melone Masonic Lodge No. 378, one-half of lot 10 and one room on the lower floor of the building on lot 10.²⁸

Black Union

Peter Funk on May 16, 1848, sold one-third of an acre "on the road from Jeffersontown to Robert Fisher's Mill"²⁹ for the special purpose of erecting a church for the African or slave population." The trustees who received the land were James T. Stratton for the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, William Tyler for the Old Baptist Church, and John R. Moore for the Methodist Church.³⁰ This church was on Old Taylorsville Road below the present Black Methodist Church.

Blacks had always been members of all the regular congregations in Jeffersontown. Apparently, there was no mass exodus of Blacks to the new church. Records of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, for example, reveal that it was not until March 10, 1855, that "all colored members left for worship in the African Church." It is doubtful that they left of their own volition, for slavery and sectionalism were bitter issues at that time.

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NOTES

1. The first church in Jefferson County was the Beargrass Baptist, organized in 1784 by Captain John Whitaker. It was located south of "Oxmoor," the Bullitt estate, and went out of existence before 1850 due to Campbellism.
2. John H. Spencer, A History of Kentucky Baptists from 1769 to 1885 (Cincinnati: J. R. Baumes, 1885), II, 254.
3. Jefferson County Deed Book 4, p. 572.
4. History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties (Cleveland, Ohio: L. A. Williams and Company, 1882), p. 10.
5. Jefferson County Deed Book 4, p. 594.
6. Margaret Yenowine, wife of Leonard Yenowine, a pioneer settler.
7. Church book of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Jefferson County, for Middletown and Jeffersontown. Original at Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersontown.
8. Warren K. Frederick, History of Some of the Churches of Jefferson County (Louisville, Kentucky: 1932), p. 37. MSS in Filson Club. Hereafter cited as Frederick's History of Churches.
9. Jeffersontown Minute Book, p. 3. Also, Jefferson County Deed Book 4, p. 58.
10. Frederick's History of Churches, p. 35.
11. Ibid., pp. 15-16.
12. Jefferson County Deed Book P, p. 415.
13. Jefferson County Deed Book T, p. 467.
14. Frederick's History of Churches, p. 38.
15. Jefferson County Deed Book 205, p. 208.
16. Jefferson County Deed Book 210, p. 344.
17. Jefferson County Deed Book KK, p. 27.

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16. Jefferson County Deed Book 210, p. 344.
 17. Jefferson County Deed Book KK, p. 27.
 18. Records of Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersontown, Ky.

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19. Frederick's History of Churches, p. 38.
 20. Jefferson County Deed Book 97, p. 286.
 21. Records of the Floyds Fork and Fisherville Baptist Church, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.
 22. The Cumberland Presbyterian Church was founded in 1810 on the frontier when a group separated from the Presbyterian Church, USA.
 23. Abstract of the Secretary's Book of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Jeffersontown, Ky.; present owner: Mrs. Edward T. Van Dyke, West Olive, Michigan. Copy in Filson Club.
 24. Frederick's History of Churches, p. 39.
 25. Jefferson County Deed Book 52, p. 560.
 26. Jefferson County Deed Book 53, p. 183.
 27. Garnett E. Puckett, History of the Jeffersontown Baptist Church, 1845-1945, pamphlet. Copy in The Filson Club.
 28. Jefferson County Deed Book 157, p. 180.
 29. The old Taylorsville Road entered Jeffersontown from Louisville as it does now, but at the intersection with Main Street (Watterson Trail) it followed it to the north and turned off at Shelby Street. Robert Fisher's mill was at Fisherville.
 30. Jefferson County Deed Book 70, p. 447.

30. Jefferson County Deed Book 70, p. 447.
31. Jefferson County Deed Book 76, p. 251.
32. Jefferson County Deed Book 154, p. 191.
33. Church Records of Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersontown, Ky.
34. Record Book, Jeffersontown Presbyterian Church, May 1861, I, 1 and 2.
35. Jefferson County Deed Book 128, p. 273.
36. Record Book, Jeffersontown Presbyterian Church, May 1861, pp. 19-20.
37. Ibid. After the entry of September 1870, deferring action of union, there is a notation, "The foregoing are records of the old Jeffersontown Church long ago dissolved." The records begin again December 8, 1885.
38. Jefferson County Deed Book 289, p. 273.

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39. Record Book, Jeffersontown Presbyterian Church, May 1861, p. 24.
 40. Ibid., p. 28.
 41. Jefferson County Deed Book 84, p. 284.
 42. Jefferson County Deed Book 107, p. 531.
 43. Jefferson County Deed Book 295, p. 271.

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Names Involved in the Kentucky Slave Trade

The following is an incomplete list of slave traders, trading firms, and agents operating in Kentucky. There is also a short list of boat names.

Name	Location(s)	Notes	Source(s)
Pierce Griffin	Nachez, MS	Trader, actively working in 1833	1
Michael Hughes	Nachez, MS	Trader, actively working in 1833	1
Hughes & Downing	Lexington	Trading firm, actively working in 1843 Selling in Nachez, MS	1, 2
Griffin & Pullum	Lexington	Trading Firm "William A. Pullum" full name	1, 2
Lewis C. Robards (L.C. Robards)	Lexington	Trader, put ads in newspapers, leased a jail at the Old Lexington Theatre on Short Street in Lexington, KY Also known as "Robards Brothers" with brother Alfred O. Robards	1
Alfred O. Robards	Lexington	Brother of Lewis C. Robards, also agent, kidnapper of "free negroes" Also known as "Robards Brothers"	1
James McMillen	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards and Washington Bolton, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
George W. Maraman	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
Rodes Woods	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
William Hill	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
George Payton	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
Booz Browner	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
John T. Montjoy	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
Everett Stillwell	Lexington	Agent of Lewis C. Robards, kidnapper of "free negroes"	1
James G. Mathers	Lexington	Operated a jail located on Main Street Active in 1849	1, 2
John Mattingly	Louisville, Lexington	Agency located at McGowan's jail (Lexington)	1, 2
Bolton, Dickens, and Company	Lexington, Memphis, Charleston, Natchez, St. Louis, New Orleans	Trading Firm Bought jail from Robards in 1855 (Lexington) Location at Sixth and Wash Streets, St. Louis, MO. "Washington Bolton" full name	1, 2
Blackwell, Murphy, & Ferguson	Clark County, Nelson County, Montgomery County (KY)	Trading Firm "Pullum's old stand" near the Broadway Hotel. (Lexington, KY)	1, 2

		(Also known as “Murphy and Ferguson”)	
Robert H. Thomson & Company			1
A.B. Colwell (Caldwell?)		Robards became an agent for this man until 1857	1, 2
P.N. Brent		Trader, located at the Phoenix Hotel on Main Street (Lexington)	1
Silas and George S. Marshall		Also known as “S. Marshall”	1, 2
Northcutt, Marshall & Company		“Joseph N. Northcutt” full name, also listed independently	1, 2
Neal McCann			1
W.F. White & Company;		Ads can be found in Mississippi papers	1, 2
J. and T. Arteburn	Louisville		1, 2, 3
Robert H. Elam	Natchez	Importer of slaves and served as a broker for the small traders from the Bluegrass Ads can be found in Mississippi papers	1, 2
William F. Talbott	Louisville and Lexington	Located at the Phoenix Hotel in 1852 and 1853	1, 2
J.M. Heady		Trader, located at the Phoenix Hotel on Main Street (Lexington)	2
Thomas Foster	New Orleans	Importer to New Orleans 157 Common Street, New Orleans	2
Blackwell and Ballard		Blackwell may have also operated independently	2
S. Marshall			2
Asa Collins			2
A.H. Forest and Company		Ads can be found in Mississippi papers	2
H.H. Haynes and Company		“...accepted slaves in trade from Kentucky on a commission basis...” (Firm located at 33 Cedar Street in Nashville)	2
R.H. Thompson		Trader	2
D.H. Matthews		Trader, catered to KY market	2
Thomas J. Frisby		Trader, catered to KY market	2
Lewis Allen	Maysville	Professional slave kidnapper	2
Henry Young	Maysville	Professional slave kidnapper	2
William Kelly	Louisville	Trader	3
Thomas Powell	Louisville	Trader	3
Matthew Garrison	Louisville	Trader	3

Boat Names Carrying Enslaved Individuals

Name	Notes	Source(s)
“Shotwell”	Bound for New Orleans	1
“Sea Gull”	Boat that ran between Frankfort and Louisville as part of slave trade	1

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Enslaved Individuals Listed on Mareen Duvall's Personal Inventory (Sept. 3, 1694)

The following is a list of enslaved individuals noted on Mareen Duvall's personal inventory with their corresponding monetary values. All prices are in British Pounds. The image is directly taken from *Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation*. (p. 42)

SLAVES

1 Negro named Sacose.....	28.—	}	412.—
1 ditto named Johny Boy.....	28.—		
1 ditto Named Toby.....	27.—		
1 ditto named Robin.....	27.—		
1 ditto named Will.....	27.—		
1 ditto named Tony.....	27.—		
1 ditto Named Peter.....	22.—		
1 Negro Boy named Mingo.....	26.—		
1 ditto named Samson.....	26.—		
1 ditto named Jacob.....	26.—		
1 ditto named Simon.....	26.—		
1 Negro woman named Betty.....	26.—		
1 ditto named Jenny.....	25.—		
1 ditto named Hester.....	25.—		
1 ditto named Janu old.....	20.—		
1 Negro Girll named Kate.....	10.—		
1 ditto named Sary.....	10.—		
1 Negro Boy named Jemey.....	6.—		

Archeological Evidence

Two archeological digs have been conducted at Blackacre, both by the Kentucky Archeological Survey (KAS). Brief, relevant elements of each are reproduced verbatim below.

Name of Report: Archeological Investigations of the Proposed Renovation of a Stone House at Blackacre State Nature Preserve

Author: M. J. Stottman

Date: March 2000

Area Surveyed:

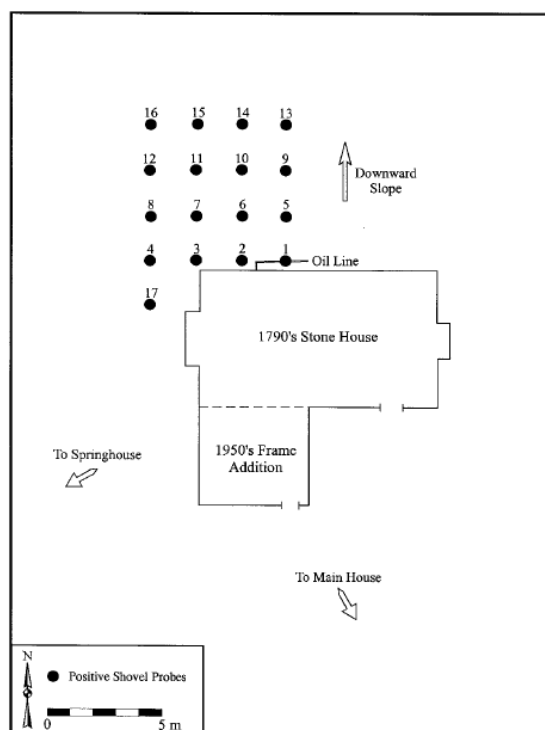


Figure 4. Site Map of Project Area.

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Materials Recovered

A total of 255 artifacts was recovered from the 17 shovel probes excavated at the site (Table 1). While artifacts were recovered from all of the shovel probes, most were recovered from the eastern portion of the project area (shovel probes 1, 2, 5, 6, and 9). Artifact density in the probes sharply decreased towards the west.

Most of the artifacts consisted of glass, including window (n=98) and container (n=28). All but five pieces of window glass were green tinted in color, with the remainder being clear. The container glass exhibited a wide variety of colors, including clear (n=12), brown (n=5), green tinted (n=4), aqua (n=2), milk glass (n=2), olive (n=2), and amethyst (n=1) (Table 2). Most of the container glass

probably represent modern beverage bottles. However, one fragment of a pattern molded tumbler was recovered.

A variety of ceramics (n=80) also were recovered from the site (Table 3). Most were classified as redware (n=32), whiteware (n=21), or pearlware (**n=14**). Other ceramic types included ironstone (n=5), creamware (n=3), buff stoneware (n=3), grey stoneware (n=1), and porcelain (n=1) (Table 3). While most of the ceramics were undecorated (n=62), several decorative types were identified including transfer printed (n=3), banded (n=4), hand painted (n=3), green edge decorated (n=7), and embossed (n=1) (Table 3). Since most of the sherds were very small, vessel form could only be identified for a few specimens. Identified forms included three plates, a cup, and a platter.”

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Conclusions and Recommendations

An archaeological survey of the area to be impacted by the construction of an addition to the stone house located in the rear of the Blackacre Farmstead indicated that portions of this area had been disturbed. Some of the disturbance was caused by the installation of a heating oil line that extends along the north wall towards the west corner of the building. The source of the other disturbances could not be determined. Although some portions of the project area had been disturbed, pockets of intact deposits, consisting of a layer of brown silt loam underlying the topsoil, were identified in the project area. In addition, stone rubble was documented near the building and to its north and east. The stone rubble may represent debris from the construction of the stone building.

Artifacts dating from the late-1700s to early-1900s were recovered from the site. Most of these materials appear to be associated with the earliest occupation (ca. 1790-1850) of the stone building and most were recovered from shovel probes placed along the eastern edge of the project area. The concentration of nineteenth century artifacts in this area suggests that significant archaeological deposits may be located to the east of the project area. Therefore, it is recommended that prior to any proposed ground disturbing activities in the vicinity of the stone house, as well as the remainder of the Blackacre Farmstead, the Kentucky Heritage Council should be consulted to determine if additional archaeological investigations are needed.”

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Name of Report: An Archeological Survey of a Proposed Septic System at the Blackacre Site (15JF681)

Author: M. J. Stottman

Date: January 2012

Areas Surveyed:

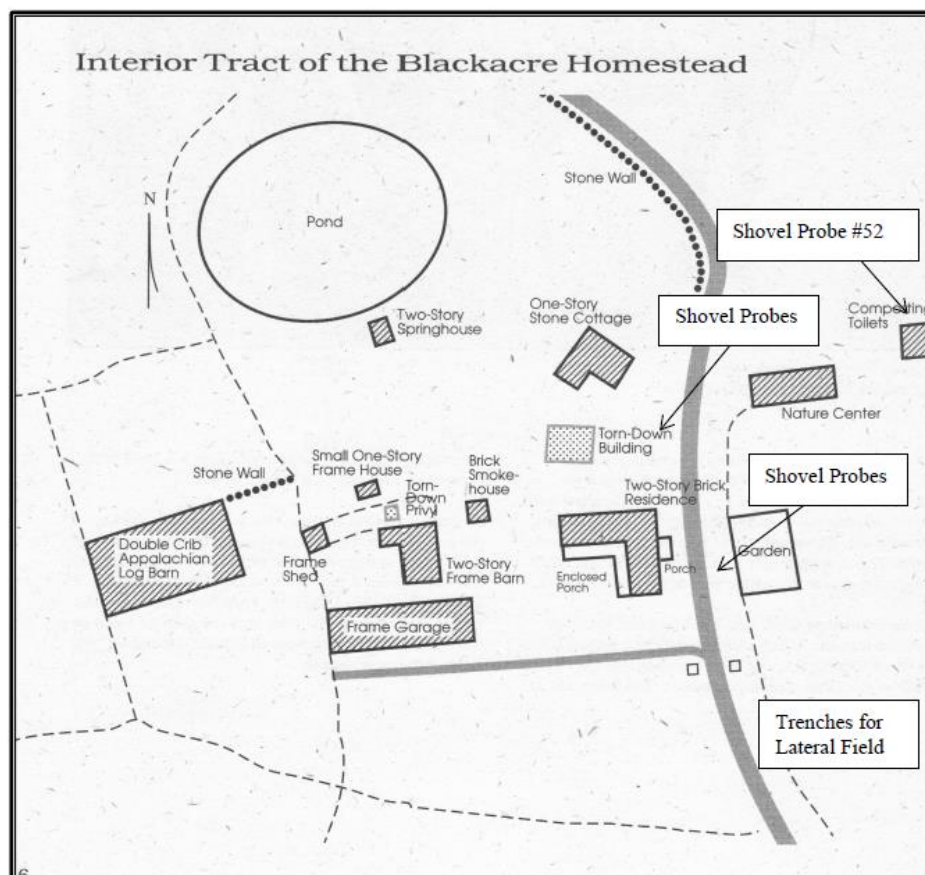


Figure 3. A Map Showing Historic and Modern Buildings and the Location of Excavations at the Blackacre Site (adapted from Jefferson County Public Schools n.d.).

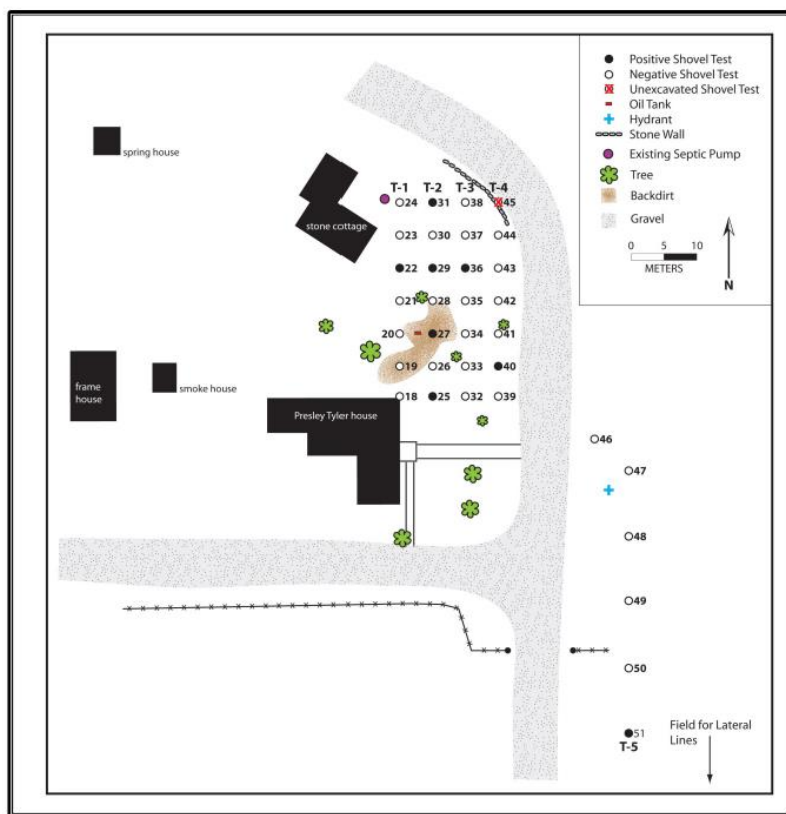


Figure 10. Map Showing the Location of Transects and Shovel Probes.

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Conclusions and Recommendations

While intact stratigraphy is present within the project area, prior disturbance to a portion of the area by the installation of a geothermal system and heating oil tank, the small amount of artifacts present, and the lack of features, limits the research potential of the remaining intact deposits. Based on these results, it was determined that no significant archaeological resources are present within the project area. The proposed installation of the new septic pump, pipeline, and lateral lines will not impact any significant archaeological resources. It is recommended that the proposed septic system be installed as proposed. If additional or future ground disturbance is proposed for other portions of the Blackacre site or archaeological materials are found during the installation of the septic system, the Kentucky Heritage Council should be contacted to determine the nature and extent of any additional archaeological investigations that may be needed”

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